No.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Kenya Problem

MINAT a state of emergency has been declared and reinforcements of British despatched to the seriousness of the situation developed consequence o increasingly activities of the secret and officially banned Mau Mau Society. That in due course law and order in the East African colony will be restored can be anticipated with confidence, but cannot be denied that the Administration is passing through a period of exceptional strain and is confronted with a situation demanding exceptional measures. The growth of the Mau Mau Society has been slow but alarmingly effective. It is an organisation primarily concerned with it has also attracted purely criminal elements whose of the Council. operations are made casier by the Society's oath of secrecy which affords these thieves and vagabonds detection. The principal African political organisato a chieve flown into the city aboard large Falls, the district where the nationalistic objectives through constitutional methods. The Mau Mau Society- is also politically landing force of troops. nationalistic, but seeks to realise its aims through intimidation. And while at is unlikely that the leaders of the Kenya African Union are active members of the

drawn from the Kikuyu

that the two groups are not

wholly divorced. ONE of the most menacing features of the Mau Mau is that the society is able to | Mau. cast its net wide. The Kikuyu tribe has spread from the coast of Kenya to Lake Victoria, to Uganda and parts of Tanganyika. Ldozing in the noon day sun. provides many domestic servants for Europeans, while there are Kikuyu clerks in every Government department. In this manner the Mau Mau movement has spread to all areas where there are Kikuyu in any numbers, and it may taken for granted that in most places the Mau Mau has created "cells" for the purpose of actively propagating its ideas. The aims of the Mau Mau are clear enough, as one London correspondent has pointed While the Kenya African Union conducts a campaign above ground for political power and authority, the purpose of Government. fostering trouble at all levels and by all means. But law and order in East were believed responsible for Africa, other measures are lawlessness. required for the future stabilisation of Kenya. A fuller study of social prob- African Union. African community. If, declares a competent observer, stability is to be maintained, there must be more tained, there must be more tained, there must be more walting trucks.-Reuter. attention to the development TROOPS ON PATROL

Mau Ringleaders

LEGISTATIVE MISSING

Nairobi, Oct. 21.

The arrests and military

European police shot dead a

was missing for three, weeks.

man tied up in a sack and toss-

In the hinterlands the prin-

IN EARNEST

The authorities' considered if

DIES FROM WOUNDS

Police Inspector Douglas Cop-

today of stab wounds inflicted by

Mombasa, Oct. 21.

unlikely that marines and

ed into the Athi river.

All the ringleaders of Kenya's wave of terrorists were believed to be among the 98 people arrested today as troops and police staged the second mass roundup in 24 hours...

Most of the arrests were made in-day and night swoops on the Kikuyu tribal reserve.

A Government spokesman said Jomo Kenyata, the leader of the Kenya African Union, arrested last night, was regarded by members of the antiwhite Mau Mau secret society as "one of their leading lights."

The leader of the African members of the Kenya political subversiveness, but Legislative Council, Eliud Mathu, was reported missing today. He failed to appear at this morning's session

A Government spokesman said the authorities had no idea of his whereabouts.

With the arrest of so many made a show of force in the additional security from other leaders, Africans had been city's African and Asian quarlooking forward to Mathu for a ters.

Police carried Sten guns and operations were carried out in rifles in the raids, during which comparative order. The only Union, more troop reinforcements were death occurred in Thomsons

> transport planes. The cruiser Kenya, speeding Kikuyu tribesman who clubbed

All roads in Masai Province. covering most of the area south of terrorism and and southwest of Nairobi to It was that of a municipal headthe night as a "precautionary

The Mau Mau Secret Society has been in existence for at cipal police objectives were least four years, it was reported Kikuyu tribesmen, hard core Man Man, the knowledge here today. Its aim was the of the Mau Mau. All road that both organisations are expulsion of whites from Kenya, exits from the Kikuyu forest it was." as it believes that all land in reserve were closed as police tribe—one of the largest in Kenya belongs to Africans, who with dogs fanned out through foundation for suspicion return to their old customs.

'GET TOUGH' DRIVE The arrests today were made

uniformed police as the authorities launched a tough" drive against the

sounds with fixed bayonets, cruiser and troops' lounging on street corners or a steadying effect on the African a married woman. population, and would show Few Africans resisted today's that the Colonial government sweep, letting themselves be was in earnest about the emer-

the Mau Mau. with a furtive grin. The trucks, piled high with natives, bicycles and stools,

A police official said most of the arrested would be released Africans were believed to have

after questioning. Jomo Kenyata, one of the Mau Mau wave of terror .leading figures rounded up, has United Press. spent many years in England and has an English wife, who says she has not heard from

him since 1940. land, 28, died in hospital here While in Britain Kenyata an African he had tried to arrest published articles Africans in Kenya but did not on Saturday. make speeches or associate four times while trying to detain

with revolutionary bodies. BEDSIDE ARREST He was taken without resis- breaking.—Reuter. tance from his bed at Ichawer, the Mau Mau is to step up 30 miles outside Nairobi, and the pace of political change | removed to a north frontler by challenging and prison. A Government spokesmenacing the authority of man would not say whether and Kenyata's union, and the Mau

Mau were connected. But he said inferences could be drawn from Governor Sirwhile eradication of the Evelyn Baring's blaming of the tial for the restoration of statement that the arrested men

> Other important " Africans detained were the secretary and

lems and needs is suggested,
together with more determined efforts to strengthen police shot one suspect dead
the best elements in the when an African struck an the best elements in the country of the country of dates on which he had made lost when such approaches to the American and could have been made."—Reuthat their meetings were quite Russian leaders for talks on ter.

There was little trouble during that they disband their manning that they disband their meetings were quite approaches to the American and could have been made."—Reuthat their meetings were quite later.

There was little trouble during the following them to the first their meetings were quite later.

There was little trouble during the following them to international problems.

of economic resources and: United Press adds that Bri- States there." the creation of a new and itsh troops with bayonets fixed and in full battle kit, and supported social order. This may savour of the counsel of perfection, but it is basically the only perbasically the only per- Fusillers, part of whom were other broken promise."

Salvage Work On Floating Dock Started

Singapore, Oct. 22.
British Admirally experts
have started salvage work
on the floating dock in the Singapore naval base, said to be the largest in the world, which was sunk by American bombers during

the war. The 10,000-ten Japanese Shiratoko, which was in the dock during the raid and was also sunk by American bombers, was raised in 1946. The cruiser is now beached on the north shores of the Straits of

Johore. Admiralty experts are trying to salvage Dock No. 9, which, if floated, will be towed to England for scrap.—United Press.

Surgeon Slashes His Arteries DEATH RECALLS

Salisbury, Oct. 21. Mr Arnold Burt-White, a brilliant British surgeon, who was once struck off the from Trincomalee, Ceylon, is also a policeman when he attempted medical register, was found said to have abound a "sizable" to quantion him Near-Natrobi the by his wife bleeding to death to question him. Near Nairobi the by his wife bleeding to death Folice found the body of a victim, in his home during the elections in the Sudan.

Another victim of the Mau Mau night

SCANDAL

Arteries in his legs and wrists Egypt for the creation of had been cut.

His receptionist said: "Mr months ago. He said he had Sudanese, including Mr Burt-White's death made

Kenya-provides some should spurn Western ways and native villages into forests in headlines here today almost as search of the ringleaders' hiding buy as the scandal which blighted his career for five

In 1932, at the top of his fame sailors would be landed from as a gynaecologist, he was sumthe cruiser Kenya at Mombasa moned before the General unless the situation deteriorated. Medical Council, the profession's Backed by husky armed They hoped the presence of the ruling body, to answer charges show of "secret and improper" assopolice rounded up natives of strength would have ciations with one of his patients,

STRUCK OFF

bundled into waiting trucks gency measures taken to stamp white and the woman later tain still hopes the Sudan will shared a room in a bungalow. During the day the Government's Chief Secretary, Mr denied the allegations, but the given her pledge that the drove off through dusty streets Henry. S. Potter, told the Medical Council found him Sudanese should be allowed to to a screening post outside the Colonial Legislative Council guilty and struck him off the determine freely their own that the situation was under register. control. He said the arrested

searches he was reported that Britain has suggested been mainly responsible for the to verge of solving problems which general elections in the Sudan had baffied specialists for years. next month to form a parlia-Women, whose lives he had ment as a further step to selfsaved, appealed for his rein- government.

an African for attempted store free to practise again. — Reu- tion."--United Press.

MOMENT LOST

London, Oct. 21. The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, said in Parliament today that he thought the moment Mau Mau Society is essen- Mau Mau for violence and his might have been lost when approaches could have been made to President Truman and Marshal Stalin for highlevel talks.

In reply Mr Churchill said; "I regret that no occasion has yet presented liself for such approaches. I cannot feel that responsibility for this fails either on Britain or the United

Mr Churchill was answering | The Prime Minister was then | The Bevanites, who on Thursquestion put by a Labour heard to say: "I have no inten- day will receive an ultimatum the treasurer of the Kenya member, Mr Arthur Lowis, who tion of doing so. I think that from the Labour leadership deasked him to give particulars the moment may have been manding that they disband their Hope Street, Scarborough

Tramcar Driver Exonerated

Sydney, Oct. 21.

manent answer to the airlifted from the Sucz Canal There was some interruption They found he had had three decide how to meet the londerinsidious influence of secret zone, 2,500 miles away during when Mr Churchill retorted: minutes instruction in the ship challenge in the next 24 tive accommodation for people societies such as the Man the night, the Ring's African We really do not want to fight operation of the trancar on that hours, but probably in private, there with a view to demolish.

Talks Begin

Naguib Acting As Mediator

Cairo, Oct. 21. Egyptian Premier, General Naguib, talks on the disputed Sudan today with El Sayed Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, Sudanese political, and religious leader.

The discussions are expected to last ten days.

General Naguib is trying to reconcile the viewpoints of the Sudan's two major political fronts, the Ashigga Union, with an Egypt faction, and Mahdi's Umma Independence within the framework of Egypt's policy for "integrity of the Nile Valley."

It is the first contact that General Naguib, himself born in Khartoum of a Sudanese mother, has had Mahdi, who leads the independence group.

The leaders of both Sudanese groups now in Cairo met separately this morning to study and report on a memorandum submitted to them by Premier They were asked to give their

opinion on: -1. Amendments to 'the draft Sudan Constitution. 2. Evacuation of troops from the Sudan. 3. The best method of holding

.They are also studying British suggestion made "body to supervise Sudanese elections" consisting of one Burt-White was very ill: 18 Briton, one Egyptian and four picked up a very rare germ and and religious groupings, and one it was not known exactly what observer from a neutral country to be agreed upon by the interested parties.—Reuter.

SELF-GOVT HOPE

London, Oct. 21. The Foreign Office said on Tuesday that Britain still hoped the Sudan would have selfgovernment by the end of this year. The spokesman was commenting on reports that Britain had agreed to a 20-year "transitional" period for attainment of independence for Sudan.

The spokesman said: have reiterated and made it perfectly clear to all Sudanese delegations which came to Lon-It was alleged that Mr Burt- don for consultation, that Brihave self-government by the Mr Burt - White heatedly end of this year. Britain has future status." He said there In his gynnecological re- also was no truth in the reports have been on the agreed to postponement

He said "if all parties' con-Year after year the General cerned wanted a postponement Medical Council turned down Britain could not, and would not appeals, until in 1937 they an- object and would not argue nounced that Mr Burt-White's about it. But there has been no Copland, a Scot, was knifed name had been restored to the suggestion or agreement made modical register, and he was with anybody in this connec-

Meeting **Boycotted**

London, Oct. 21. The Parliamentary Labour Party today boycotted leftwing leader Beynn's first "open" meeting of his rebel group.

Parliamentary Party.

But when the meeting started there were only about 30 people present and all but four were identifiable Bevanites.

The Bevanites are expected to

20 Cents



Sayed Sir Abdel Rahman El-Mahdi arrives at the Foreign Office, London, to see Mr Eden as one of the representatives of the Sudanese Umma (Independence Party). He was in London to put his party's views on the future of the Sudan before the British Government. Seven representatives of the National Struggle Front were also in London claiming that they represent majority opinion in the Sudan. - London Express.

Paris Express Runs Off Rails:

Paris, Oct. 21.

The Basle-Paris express ran off the rails tonight at Nogent le Perreux, near Paris, causing the death of one person and injuries to seven others. The casualties were all state railway employees. Some of them were aboard as passengers. Few people were aboard at the time.

The express hurtled off the rails and slithered to a halt-30 yards beyond-Nogent Le-Perreux station.

local line.

metres (about 80 miles).

A train from Melhouse follow- that the express was switched to munist district headquarters 25 ing the express was halted and a line on which the maximum miles southwest of Rangoon on passengers sent on to Paris by speed was 50 kilometres (30 the Irrawaddy Delta. coach, as the express covered miles) per hour instead of its . The Karens were said to have the adjacent tracks.

The train was a special new electric "crash-proof" with rubber wheels, which person killed in the accident, well as arms and ammunition. hurtled off the rails on a vinduct was unaware of the speed differhigh above the Marne river. motor wagon.

With ordinary rolling stock, the railway authorities stated, kinetic force would have swept the whole train over the parapet and into the river. Instead, only the motor wagon crashed slithering across the adjoining track on its side and lodging against the parapet. TRAIN SWITCHED

The accident enabled the Paris region fire authorities to carry out an "emergency operation' conceived to tackle rail crashes. Within a few minutes of the accident, fire engines from all over the city were streaming out

towards Nogent. The French state railways said the cause of the accident was

WOMEN DIE FIRE IN

Scarborough, Oct. 21. Three women died in a fire at a house in Lower.

The building was within two brigade quickly got on the spot, they were unable 'to save the women, who were later identifled as Mrs Ellen Ward, 03, Mrs Annie Fenton, 55, and Mrs Dunkley, 69. Sixty-year-old Thomas' Batty

escaped by jumping from the first floor window. .The property was condemned

in 1938 and since 1950 attempts had been made to find alterna-

Reacts On Railway Workers

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21. America's "unofficial" coal strike spread unemployment among railway workers today as over 322,000 miners carried their protest work stoppage into its second day.

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-way, an important coal carrier, laid off 1,200 workers, and the Norfolk and Western Railway, told another 300 men that there would be no pay for them until the miners roturned

Thousands of Pennsylvania Railway employees faced reduced hours if the walkout lasts more than a few days.

Coal miners refuse to work because the Federal Wage Stabilisation Board reduced their recently negotiated \$1190 n day pay increase to \$1.50, making their new basic daily minimum wage \$17.85.

About 85 per cent of the 375,000 members of the United Minoworkers are idle.

SHOW DISAPPROVAL

Mr John L. Lowis, the union chief, is reported to have called the union's 200-man policy committee to Washington for a meeting tomorrow. But his office would neither confirm nor deny this.

So far Lewis has not ordered a strike From all outward appearance the miners simply are staying away from work to show their disapproval of the board's action.

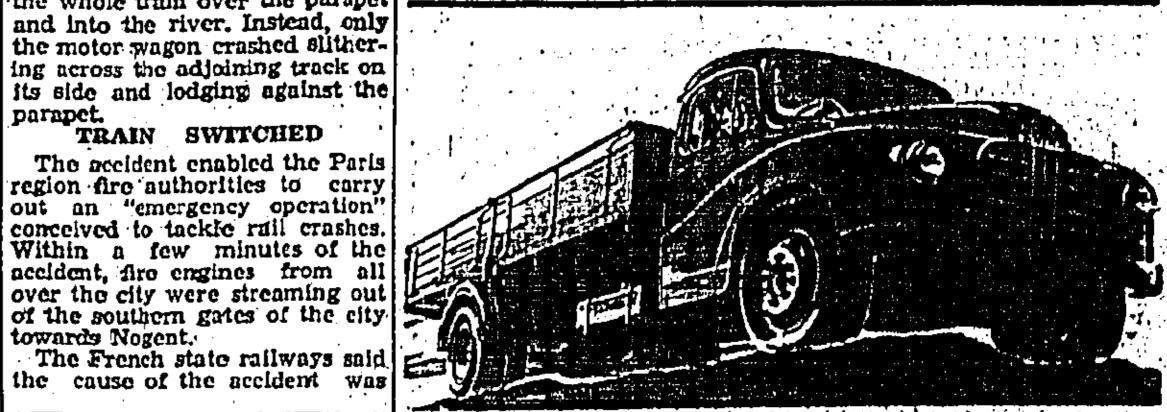
Mr John Lewis said later today that the soft coal miners. would return to work, when they received the full \$1.90 a day rise agreed to by the pit

In a letter to the President of the Bituminous (sol) Coal Operators Association, Mr Harry Moses, Mr Lewis said the miners insisted on the full rise. In a letter to Mr Lewis yesterday, Mr Moses urged the miners to end their walkout and accept the officially approved increase.-Reuter.

Karens Communists

Rangoon, Oct. 21. Reports received here today 'said 400 - Karen insurgente - had attacked and captured a Comkilled a Communist commander The driver of the express, and his lieutenant and seized

express Michel Huber, who was the only 100,000 dollars in US money as Other reports told of clashes ence between the branch line between Karen tribesmen and All the victims were in the and the usual line, and he Communists 100 miles North of crossed the points at 130 kilo- Rangoon. The Reds were said to have retreated to the Pegu 1001-It is expected the line will be hills, leaving behind its dead cleared within 24 hours.—Reuter. | and wounded.—Associated Press.



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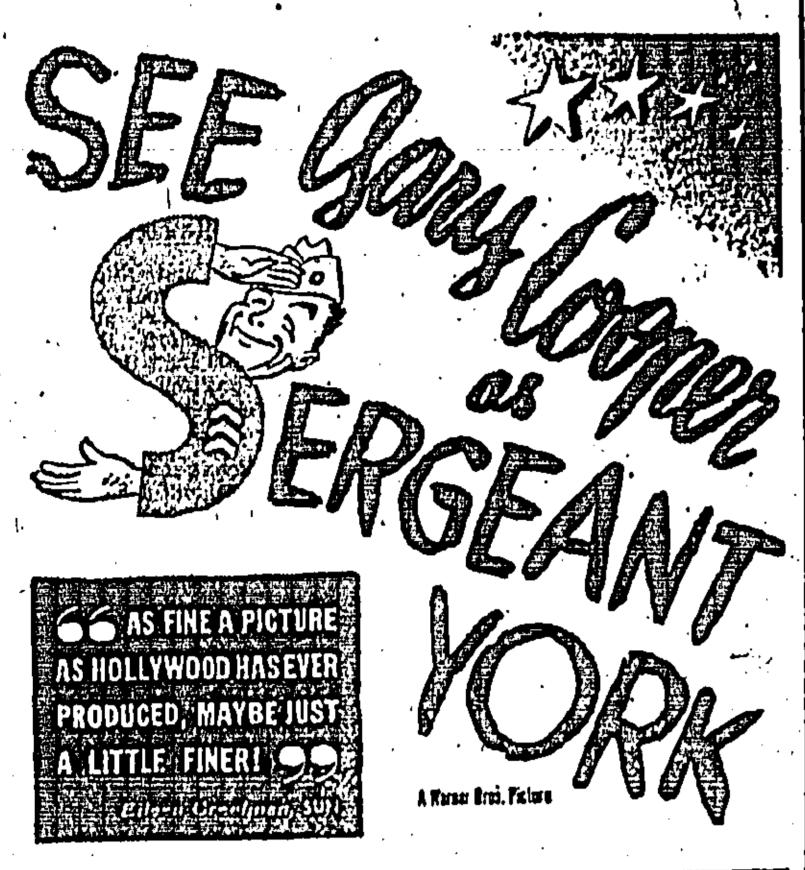
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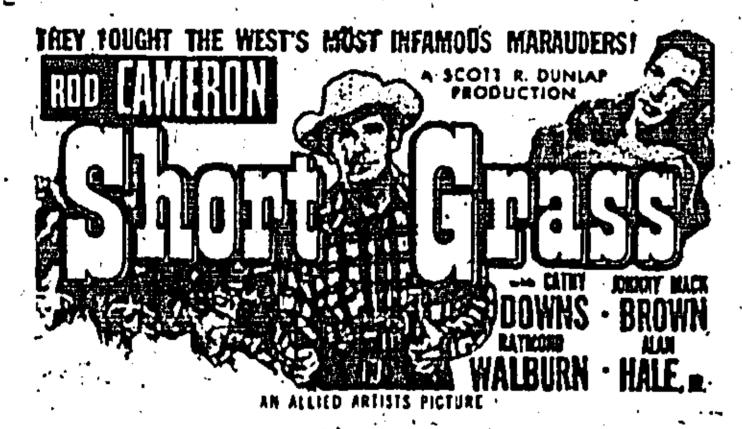
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Opened At Dunkirk Refinery



. M. Louvel, French Minister of Industry, recently officially opened the Anglo-Iranian group's new £17,000,006 oil refinery at Dunkirk, a view of which is seen here. The refinery has a 2,000,000-ton a year capacity. Its opening completes rehabilitation of Dunkirk, largely destroyed during the war. Express Photo.

Burma May Send Army Mission To The Soviet

Rangoon, Oct. 21.

A Burmeso military mission is likely to visit the Soviet Union and China next month, according to Burmese Press reports to-

Negotiations for such a mission are reported to be at present in progress. A military mission headed by the Supreme Com-mander, General Ne Win, recently visited Britain and is now on its way to the United States for a six-week tour.

Similar missions have recently visited India, Pakistan, Yugoslavia and other European countries. - Reuter.



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Bitter Charges Campaign For Presidency

New York, Oct. 21. With America's Presidential election only a fortnight away, the hotly contested campaign grew more intense and more hitter today.

Charges of "slander" and "outrageous falsehood" came from Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Harry Truman who are campaigning along the heavily populated East Coast.

Meanwhile, the compaign with an estimated 15,000 persons, strain claimed its first casualty At Newark, New Jersey, the the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, Senator gun salute. John Sparkman. He lost his

what his physician termed a Missouri. mild respiratory condition.

He is expected to be in hospi-

tal for several days. still a "no deal" man who has what to do." made no commitment to win supporters in the campaign. nomination in July, I realised Acheson." had what, under certain circumstances, would be considered a great handleap. I was not, in the popularly accepted meaning of the word, a politician.

'NO DEAL' MAN

"I was no politician then, I am not now and I doubt that I

ever shall be. "Moreover, once the nomination was tendered me, I made a certain pledge to all those who would join this crusade... I said I was strictly a 'no deal' that I would make no promise, implied or otherwise, that could by any stretch of the imagination be interpreted as a promise of future political fayour, no matter what duty or what chore a man might offer to do in return.

"I have kept that pledge. I intend to keep that pledge. I I shall remain so."

addressed a capacity crowd of Reverend George N.A. Bell. 3,500 indoors in Manchester, The Bishop, in a letter pubwith hundreds of others unable lished in the Times, urged that, to enter the hall.

the start of a drive through the next-to-last whistle-stop camp- the Bishop wrote.

"ESSENTIAL" Mr Truman told a crowd at

Wilmington, Delaware: "If the Republican isolationists ever get authority, they will start backing down on our programme of international co-operation. That

an estimated 5,000 in front of the stone and fabric.-Reuter.

Adlai E. Stevenson launched City Hall at Jersey City, New his final whistle-stop drive Jersey, then motored through the with a swing through Illinois. city's streets which were lined President was greeted by a 21-

That set off a big parade to the City Hall where more thousands turned out for one of the noislest reception of his 1952 campaign. Mr Sparkman cancelled his speaking engagements in the South and entered the Bethesda, Maryland, Naval Hospital. for treatment of laryngitis and the secretion of his 1952 campaign.

Meantime, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Richard Nixon, campaigned in Mr Truman's home State—

He said, "When I went into State Department should be he added."

ministration.

Senator Morse declined to say what job was offered to him Attorney-Generalship.—Associated Press.

BISHOP MAKES APPEAL

An appeal on behalf of German war criminals and others am strictly a 'no deal' man and still in prison under Allied control was made today by the A week ago, Mr Truman had Bishop of Chichester, the Right

the present position of these Today the President's train prisoners should be reviewed swung through Delaware on with humanity and compassion. "I know that there are some middle Atlantic States and his who ought not to be let free,"

"But for the rest, the matter becomes more and more urgent". ---Reuter.

Gloucester: Appeal London, Oct. 21.

is why it is so essential that has been opened for Gloucester pore Adlai Stevenson be elected Cathedral, where smoke, fumes, damp and the Death Watch Earlier Mr Truman addressed beetle have combined to destroy and for periods of stay in the

PLAGUES

Crop Destruction In Kenya Mombasa, Oct. 21. Scores of thousands of small African farmers i

Kenya's northern coasta province are calling 1952 "the year of the plagues," according to agricultural experts who have just returned to Mombasa after a week's tour.

First it was drought, marauding elephants that damaged the scant crops which

survived. After the disappearance of the elephants came thousands - o

Now comes the last strawinvasion by immense flocks of small grain-eating birds. Provincial agricultural officer G. L. Collop said: "Never in their lives have tribesmen seen so many birds.

"They are having to send special squads of a hundred people into the fields every day to throw stones and wave sticks to protect the crops. Neverthe-less, great damage has been done to rice crops."

BITTER WAR
Kenya ornithologists are unable to give the reason for such a huge bird invasion. Meanwhile a bitter war is still being waged against baboons. Three game scouts have been equipped with rifles and directed that their whole time job is shooting baboons. Hundreds have already been

slain, but the raids on crops are undiminished. So, despite the Africans' fight against misfortune, food must be imported from other areas to help tide over one of the most harassing years in living memory. — London Express

Delegation Was Seven Hours Late

Bonn, Oct. 21. A four-man delegation of the Arab League arrived here to-day—seven hours inte—to pro-test against the West German-Israeli compensation agreement. The delegation, led by Ahmed Missouri.

NIXON CHEERED

Mr Nixon told a crowd at Festus, Missouri, that the President is rinning Mr Steumson's Mr Eisenhower told an sident is running Mr Stevenson's tocol Office. Professor Walter estimated 4.000 persons in the campaign. He added:

Hallstein, head of the Foreign estimated 4,000 persons in the campaign. He added:

chilly town square at Manches"He is leading him around by Ministry, will receive Daoule

ter, New Hampshire, that he is a ring in his nose and telling him tomorrow morning, a spokesman Mr Nixon drew his biggest No reason was known for the cheer when he declared that the delay in the delegation's arrival, cleaned out "starting with Dean Unconfirmed reports said that Colonal Ahmed Hassan, Egypt-Senator Wayne Morse (Re- ian Military Attache in Reme.

publican, Orgeon), who switched was delayed in joining the his support from Mr Eisenhower delegation. Egypt is underto Mr Stevenson last week, said stood to have misgivings about today he had been offered a taking a strong line in protest-"very high post" by the Truman ing against the German-Israeli Administration several months agreement, under which West ago but had rejected it because Germany undertakes to pay rehe thought a Republican should stitution for the wrongs done to not serve in a Democratic Ad- the Jews by the Nazis,-Reuter.

but it was understood to be the Jap Banks Way Branches **Upen** Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 21. Mr Ken Ninomiya, the new Japanese Consul-General for Malnya, said last night that Japanese banks would come to Singapore as soon as Japanese firms are allowed to open branches in the Colony. There are quite a number of banks in Japan wishing to

operate in Malaya, he said. Meanwhile applications for visas/to visit Japan are now of the Japanese Consulbe made direct to the General, according to Mr J. Haxworth, Controller of Immigration. He said that before the arrival of the Japanese Consul-General these applications were made to his office. There was no change in regulations as yet relating to im-A £100,000 Restoration Fund migrants from Japan to Singa-

> Entry permits were given only to Japanese businessmen Colony up to a year.-Reuter.

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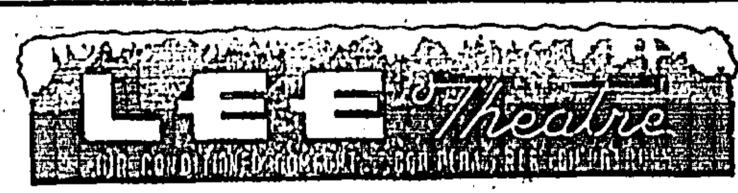


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RUSSIAN DEFEAT IN U.N.

Proposal Rejected By Assembly

Plan For Invitation To Peking Turned Down

United Nations, Oct. 21.

The General Assembly today rejected a Soviet proposal to invite Communist Chinese and North Korean representatives to take part in the debate on setting up an impartial investigation into Communist charges of germ warfare in Korea.

The proposal was defeated by 46 votes to five, with seven absten-

Russia had asked the Assembly to invite representatives of North Korea and Communist China to take part in a debate on an American proposal for an investigation into Communist charges of germ warfare in Korea.

the United States feared such investigating body to inquire into Pact.

on invitation, he said. "They would not want the countries," he charged.

inscription of the Polish peace Immediately the President the Soviet proposal, he added: brought up a revised American proposal, vetoed in the Security Council lust June by Russia, for Korean and Chuiese Commun- Korea.

RED CROSS ACCUSED

M. Gromyko , made his move when the Assembly took up the recommendation from its Steering Committee that the American proposal be placed on the

Only Russia and her supporters voted in favour of the Soviet proposal. The abstentions were Argentina, Burma, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran and the

M. Gromyko said the American proposal was 'an old tune i being replayed." The proposal was that the International Red Cross should conduct an im

partial investigation. M Gromyko said the International Red Cross was "an organisation made up of private Swiss citizens and is not an in-

ternational body." "It is composed of persons who are most intimately connected with American mono-Anneial and polics ' financing private Swiss organisation," he which called for the cessation of

partment."

BRITON APPLAUDED

At one point in the discussion. the Assembly burst into ap- by all States of the Geneva plause when the British Minis- protocol banning bacterial ter of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, weapons, a declaration against deplored violent speeches by M. the North Atlantic Trenty, and vote. Gromyko and other Com- a peace pact between the big

munists. "There will be no hope for this

ACROSS

7 Emperor of Russia (4).

1 Frank (6).

11 Insect (4).

15 Pale (4):

16 Atilitude (4).

24 Rasher (5).

9 Artificial silk (5). 10 Slow mover (5).

13 Scattering (10).

19 Rebel (10).

22 Platform (4)

14 Stampede, 18 Oppose, 22 Menu.

A British Crossword Puzzle

The representatives of North Koren and Communist China posal that the International Red national tension by such had a right to be invited but Cross be set up as an impartial measures as the North Atlantic the germ warfare charges.

Discussing the Soviet proposal, Assembly to meet face to face Mr Selwyn Lloyd said a decision the representatives of these on the simple matter of procedure could have been prrived The Assembly also approved at without the use of propaganda. It was a matter for the Political "package" proposal on the Committee when it debated the agenda without any discussion. American proposal to decide on the Polish proposal as "this

AMERICAN DENIAL

an impartial investigation of Ernest Gross, denied the United been rejected by the Assembly, warfare charges, M. States wished to avoid an inves-Andrei Gromyko was on his feet ligation into the truth or falsity and state as it is, my delegation to urge the invitation to the of United Nations activities in will not oppose placing it on

> He agreed with Mr Lloyd the question of inviting Communist the best way to expose a fraud China or North Korea should be its to bring him out into the left to the Political Committee. Mr Gross accused Russia of deliberately trying to poison the almosphere in an effort to divide war issue, the Soviet delegate, the non-Communist world and M. Andrei Gromyko, accused discredit the actions of United | the United States of hiding from Nations forces in Korca.

Polish and the American items to the Political Committee, which will meet on Wednesday. The Assembly then adjourned

POLISH ACCUSATION

The Polish Foreign Minister, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, described the United Nations, Oct. 21. M. Skrzesezewski, todny moved Polish delegate's speech as the inclusion of the Polish peace amentable, and full of every "package" proposal in the agenda kind of insinuation and attack." of the United Nations General

The Steering Committee then decided without opposition to opposition. circles recommend including in the agenda the Polish proposal, the Korean war, the return of all

> The proposal also called for the reduction of armed forces by one third, the prohibition of atomic weapons, the ratification

five powers. The Polish Foreign Minister organisation unless we can dis- repeated all the charges he cuss procedural matters without made against America in his

DOWN

2 Chasm (5).

4 Refrain from (6).

12 Rendezvous (5).

. 18 Twists (8)

6 Festive occasion (4).

17 Pleasant expression (5).

3 Blockhead (5).

5 Motionless (8).

8 Chants (5).

13 Drugged (5).

.14 Gratifying (8).

The Soviet delegate said an engaging in violent propaganda espeech before the Assembly last invitation must be sent out if speeches," Mr Lloyd said. | week, accusing them of "barthe Assembly was to hear both to five, with only the Soviet towns and villages, use of germ

> M. Alexis Kyrou of Greeco objected to the terms used by the Polish delegate.

"ECHO OF KREMLIN"

The American delegate, Mr Gross, characterised pale Polish echo of the Kremlin." He asserted that it was merely a repetition of previous The American delegate, Mr proposals by Russia, which had "However, as unnecessary the agenda," Mr Gross sald.

"In the last analysis we feel market place of ideas."

On the Korean prisoners of the American people the "latest The Assembly sent both the proposals" made by the Communist armistice negotiators. M. Gromyko said the Communist proposals formed necessary basis for the proper solution of this lengthy prob-

"LAMENTABLE"

Steering Committee placed the Polish proposal item

voted to place the American proposal calling for investigation of germ warfare charges on Korean and Chinese Communist representatives to take part in

__The American delegate moved that the debate on the Soviet proposal be adjourned, which would put off the necessity of a

M. Gromyko called this "a cowardly position." M. Henri Hoppenot of France supported the United States and considered the Soviet proposal the Steering Committee.

ed.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LOAN TO

AUSTRALIA Washington, Oct. 21.

Authoritative sources said tothat urgently needed machinery volt in South Africa." can be bought in the United States to develop the Radium International also appealed in

of the security imposed by the of Germany on the basis of which is directly interested in tional control. obtaining as much uranium as

buy machinery here as quickly buy machinery here as quickly merely noted that the German as possible so uranium can be rushed to the United States for collective security the increasing uranium concentration needs of the Commission needs of the Commission needs of the Commission of the Amazon and Mr. Porter, Deputy to Mr. Porter sumption needs of the Commis- on certain conditions, including

Commission would help to get member parties to keep "close top priorities for the purchase contact" concerning a ratified of this machinery in the United European Defence Treaty and to make "every effort to



Socialist Appeal On World Plan For Mutual Aid

Milan, Oct. 21. The Second Congress of the Socialist International ended today after adopting a comprehensive declaration on the needs of under-developed countries and the rights of all men to freedom in Commons Statement a Socialist society.

. "The Socialist International launches an appeal to all the Socialists of the world to unite and uphold in an effective and urgent manner a world plan for mutual aid," it said.—

be invited to take part in the Socialist group at Strasbourg in elaboration and execution of unanimously rejecting any atthe mutual aid programmes, lempt to separate the six-nation according to their resources. European Community from Great help could be lent by Britain and Scandinavia. existing institutions such oa the World Bank, but new organisations might have to be

general development fund," it world," the resolution sald,-

clude a section advocating birth their defence. control, as Indian and Swedish delegates had urged,

the resolution added,-Router. tion expressing alarm at South Africa's "policy of intensified racial discrimination." --- "It-means --- that-even---more | ----- Rangoon, Oct 21. ---

fore fundamental constitutional, ference will be held at Rangoon ment that they (vish to terrights are being denied to next year. millions of poor people," the resolution said.

REPERCUSSIONS

was not within the province of . The South African Government, it said, had "circum-The committee supported the scribed the public activities of American motion by 11 votes to elected trade union representatives and deprived such re-The committee then adjourn- presentatives of their freedom." "If this development should continue it will have grave repercussions not only in South Africa but in the whole world. "The Socialist International

expresses its, support of those forces in South Africa which oppose this inhuman and dangerous policy of racial discrimination and suppression and which make every effort to restore and develop the democratic rights of all groups within the South African people." Mr M. S. Gokhale, President of the Foreign Affairs Commis-

sion of the Indian Socialist Party; wished the Congress day, that the Export-Import would go a step further and Bank had approved a loan of send a symbolical international about \$5,500,000 to Australia so brigade to take part in the re- miles. The Second Congress of the

Hill uranium deposits in South an omnibus resolution covering pedigree red Singhi buils and the Communist rebels in the several aspects of European conouncement is planned in view conference to prepare the unity to the Amazon Valley. They Atomic Energy Commission, free elections under interna-

EUROPEAN ARMY

sion.

It was also understood the The Congress recommended

It added that countries should It approved the action of the

NOT ENOUGH

"Rejecting any idea of preventive war and any policy of "The world programme will force that would exclude conrepresent an effort of co-ciliation, the Socialist parties operation to assure aid and consider that every threat to one assistance on the basis of a of the free nations is a threat to common pool and to breate a all, in Europe and in the whole "It is, therefore, necessary for

The declaration did not in- all the free nations to strengthen "Rearmament is not enough, Government of Nepal permit however, to banish the risk of the employment of Gurkha ex- Finance Ministers at the meeting The International, grouping conflict. The Socialist parties soldiers to obtain recruits in expressed concern over European

ASIAN CONFERENCE

The Asian Socialist Coneconomic and social from January 6 to January 13 minate the present arrange-

appointed to organise the con- for service in the British Army ference, sold it would be at takes place on Indian territory. tended by 200 delegates and observers from Asia, Africa and the possibility of alternative Europe.

The British Labour Party leader, Mr Clement Attlee, will also attend the conference. The Preparatory Committee! today denied local Press reports that Britain's left-wing Labour leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, had been invited to the conference,-Reuter.

Flying Cattle To Brazil London, Oct. 21.

humpbacked Zebu cattle in 1934 Washington to answer to improve the local European Schator's charge of type of crossing, is now taking Communist blas. two airloads from Karachi by air. The flight covers 9,000 by Mr John Kenney, Deputy

delivery of specially-selected in the victory of Greece over Europe. cows disease resistant cattle civil war in 1949. are being flown from Karachi was made by a Senate Watchvia Atrica and then across the dog" committee and parti-Atlantic.

organisation of feeding plans Ferguson, deposits.

The Commission has urged in Commission has urged in Australian Government to the Australian Government to buy machinery here as quickly machinery here as quickly machinery here as quickly machinery here as quickly buy machinery here as quickly machinery here as quickly buy machinery here. over the fight were com-

Lord Reading To Visit Singapore London, Oct. 21.

The Foreign Office appounced London, Oct. 21.

26 Commence (4).

27 Unexpected (6).

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29 Entry, 8 Alarm, 10 Rued, 12 Recites, 15 Refer, 10 Dart.

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24 Councillate of the development of the ministers of the ministe today that the Under-Secretary

Built for the B.A.F., Britain's latest sea-crash resour launch is the fastest and most launch combines rescue, firefighting and salvage operations and has a top speed (which it can reach in eight seconds from standstill) of 28.8 knots. -Express Photo.

GURKHAS RECRUITING **POSITION**

London, Oct. 21. Mr Graeme Finlay, Conservative, asked in the House of affirmed his previous proposal. Commons today what facilities for a common European market were in force with the Govern- and thought that, despite the ment of India and Nepal to en- setting up of the Schuman Plan, able British recruitment to the this idea had lost ground in-Brigade of Gurkhus.

The Secretary of State for War, Brigadier Antony Head, Union the Belgian Minister with the Government of India | developed on a much larger permit the transit through India of all ranks of the European solution, an Atlantic Brigade of Gurkhas and their solution, and a world solution. families and the transit of recruits for the brigade.

"As stated by the Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations on October 16, 1952, the arrangements under which the actual enlistment of recruits at present takes place on Indian territory are under review.

"The arrangements with the Cross "is an obedient weapon and the withdrawal of all in the hands of the State De- foreign troops from Korea.

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On October 16 Mr John progress towards setting up a Foster, Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations said: "The Government -of-India has informed the British Government by which the actual en-The Preparatory Committee, listment of Gurkhan from Nepal "We are at present examining arrangementa"-Router.

American Official Accused

announced today, that it had asked Mr Paul Porter, its Deputy Director in Europe for Brazil, which first imported Economic Affairs, to return The announcement was made

The Mutual Security Agency

Washington, Oct. 21.

Director of the agency, who de-The Anglo-Scottish Cattle fended Mr Porter's record and Company arranged for the described him as a major factor of dollars America spends in The charge of Communist bins

cularly by one of its Republican Purchase of the cattle and the mombers, Senator Homor He said Mr Porter should re-

British Challenge

Fastest Of SCHEME TO ELIMINATE DOLLAR GAP IN EUROPE

Diversion Of Investments

Paris, Oct. 21.

Creation of a "dollar triangle" to stop Europe's dollar gap is being discussed here in the lobbies of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC), where the Ministerial Council ended a two-day meeting today.

Under this scheme America would divert some of its investments from Europe to the underdeveloped areas of South America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia to build up new dollar-rich markets there, with which Europe could trade and thus earn fresh dollars.

European Ministers, speaking in the meetings, stressed that an eventual solution of Europe's economic problems needed concerted action by the governo ments on both slides of the Atlantic,

Speeches on the general economic policy, and prospects revealed old difficulties but no new formulas. Only the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland, has so far made a concrete proposal—the holding of an international economic conference of European countries and America.

This conference, he suggested, should be based on the recent report to President Truman by his special representative in Europe, Mr William Draper, which emphasised that Europe needed trade rather than ald and called for greater American investments abroad.

M, Van Zeeland also restead of progressing.

On the European Payments "The arrangements suggested that the union be

EDEN'S REMARKS

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Authory Eden, sald tonight that the dollar problem could be solved only by simultaneous ac- Signor Aicide de Gasperi, tion by Europe, America and today rejected Leftist prothe British Commonwealth, Addressing reporters after the meeting, over which he presided,

Mr Eden said Foreign and They felt that a great effort Deputies' foreign policy, deduction and called for swifter bate.

European market. Mr Eden said the Council had approved OEEC's—ministerial cently from a visit to Russia. report on the recent experts' Signor Nenni's party is allied survey on internal stability of member countries. The comments by govern. Russia for its policy of vetoling ments on this survey, which Italian membership in the among other things called for United Nations more realistic rates of exchange, would be taken into account in the drawing up 'of the OEEC's next annual review.

The Council heard the latest report of the Ministerial Coal maintained, European coal proallow member countries to disports by 1954.—Reuter. Associated Press adds that OEEC - its fourth - will of Trieste, said:

not be finished until near the tions maintain a bigher level of industrial production and that the United States take these Simplification of tariff bar-

ports; increase of American investments in Europe and a "greater constancy" in the flow

ZEALAND FINANCES

He was speaking in the House due in London from Paris, to-

Secrets of new 1953 models was invited to accept a higher From London Mr Omar will

Oxford Lifts Ban

Oxford, Oct. 21. Oxford University undergraduates were allowed today to revive their jazz club-but strictly on a no-

ilve basis. . University officials lifted a ban on the club ordered last year. They told the 200 members they cannot dance at club meetings or drink intoxicating liquors.

The members also were reminded that the club's function was to "study the historical and sociological aspects of jazz."-Associated Press. 🔻

Russia Rejected

Gasperi's Reply To Leftist Proposal Rome, Oct. 21. Italian Premier.

nosals for a non-aggression pact with Russia. "If Russia is really interested in maintaining peace all she has to do is to abide loyally by the United Nations Charter," he declared in the Chamber of

The pact was suggested by the left-wing Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni, who returned refinancial with the Communist Party. The Premier also attacked

> This attitude constituted violation of the Italian peace greaty and the Charter, he declared. Italy was impartial on the

question of German rearma-Production Group which said ment "But we quite underthat if prevailing trends were stand French fears," he added. ."I believe, however, that duction would be sufficient to history has shown that a common army would be the best pense with exceptional coal im- way of guaranteeing peace between France and Germany." Signor de Gasperi, referring the annual report of the to Ludy's desire for the return

"This is a problem which end of the year, but persons must be solved peacefully. who have seen some of what Upon its solution depends the has been completed say it peace and tranquillity of this urges that the European na- part of the world." - Reuter.

Sudanese Official Oxford

London, Oct. 21. The Secretary - General of the Sudan Party, Mr Mohammed Ahmed Omar, had talks int Oxford today with Professor Vincent Harlow, who, he said, was closely connected with the drafting of the new Sudan

of Representatives.

New Zealand's original sur-meeting of the Organization London, Oct. 21. was set wh £ 12,000,000, but she operation.

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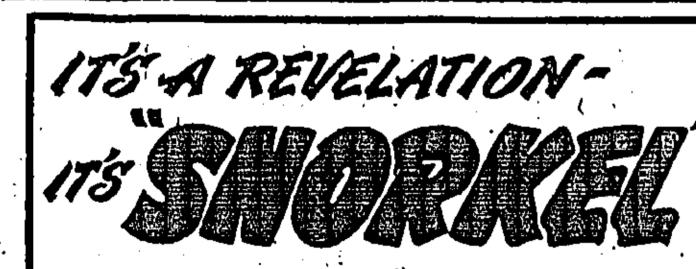
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"Is HE here yet?"

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to think that any Russian can choose between Chewing trying to pass the other car on

Toast, and Mushroom Pink,

able colour for autumn coats

discovered "after trailing round

"When a salesgirl described it

as Red Tan it is reported that

"this girl's nerves were quite frayed and she blanched at the

thought of setting out again in

search for accessories."

to near tan.

SITTIME

one little bit of his

dreary, five-hour speech

Malenkov appealed for

new Russian writers and

satirists. He said: "It would

be incorrect to think that

our Soviet reality does not

provide material for satire."

Soviet reality and live.

be for foreign writers.

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All right. Here's the first.

between Britain and America, prophesied by Malenkov, has

not broken out. So, to save

his face, it has to be invented

....by naval correspondent

Nathaniel Gubsky. Two Rus-

sians are discussing his excit-

Gubsky, in Pravda, says that

Errol Flynn' is in supreme com-

mand of the American fleet.

I thought we did that.

ing the Gormans single-handed,

stend of shells. The British

nows, "women are every-

inventing the jet engine, and

... Who is Errol Flynn?

mirai Fiynn winning?

We are in Moscow. The war

a week free of tax.

ing despatch.

Japanese,

everything

It would also be incorrect

London Express Bervice

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Although it appears that they collision occurred was Mr

"Well, sir...." "Answer yes or no, Rover.

evidence, wheel marks on the road show that Mr X was try-

ing to pass on the left." paw on the wheel, sir." "The reason why Mr X's car was trying to pass on the left?"

"Yes, sir. That's it, sir. A my fault, sir." Ust now you said he was trying to pass on the right

gerous driving and made him the threats and menaces uttered sensitive to foreign opinion and liable to a fine of £20."

perjury. But as you are only between Communism and the experts who are for ever probling "Are you stating on oath that two years old that will be over- West. Mr X overtook the car on its looked. And stop crying, Rover.

AWRUI

names — Bevan and Malenkov under the heading of News We Ware Not Glad to Hear. Anxiety mingles with bowll dermont as the impact of disagreeable

inked two

VEN during the growing domestic uproar of the America. But there are a last four-week lap of the American presidential whole lot of people in this election campaign—with the Baseball World to choose between the two. election campaign—with the Baseball World Series going full blast on radios and TV sets across the continent for good measure-Americans have been made aware of two unpleasant events abroad.

One was Aneurin Bevan's spectacular victory Morecambe. The vicious onslaught against America, "the warmongering

by R.M. MacCOLL reporting from Washington

United States as Stalin's enemy. heir-apparent. The rumble of newspaper States. He resents the alliance dividually or as a nation, or

comment about Bevan swells between the United States and steadily as editors take in victory.

NE leading article in all the string of Hearst newspapers was headed "Another U.S. defeat," and

the British Labour Party's or not, of bringing aid and does he must be just an ornery national conference is very important from

in Moscow by Malenkov, cause Aneurin Bevan is our majority of Americans who regarded in the public and articulate know his name is because

> Britain should be neutral Soviet Russia....

"Now we face British enmity, and better than anywhere else, That is what a Bevenite victory ("Maybe the British are out (in a future General Election) ahead on jets right now-but could mean."

Note that the article makes it. The American Way of Life is clear that. Bevan seeks a surely accepted as the most "neutralist" position. But others glitteringly successful in the are quick to point out that his whole world, isn't it? Well, "The Bevanite victory in effect, whether he deplores it senses start criticizing? If he comfort to the Communists.

So the influential San Fran- example, Bevan. the cisco Chronicle, in a restrained standpoint be- and thoughtful editorial, also -sounds the alarm, and points' out that although Bovan is himself certainly not a Communist, yet the net result of his policy is undoubtedly to help the Communists greatly in the

struggle for the world. Portent

LTHOUGH the Moscow conharsh and menacing tones of countries they visited. "That was because I put my Malenkov should sound from It all seems to turn out just: cally in Britain.

cerned Malenkov is a violent States.

COMMENT

Note is taken of Bevan's statements that he is not anti-American-but this is shrugged off. He has become a symbol and a political symbol accepted in the minds of great numbers of people is as difficult to make over convincingly as last year's

One of the reasons why Bevan is regarded with so much dislike and apprehension by the Americans as a whole cannot really grasp the notion that they might be disliked, either in-

have their motives impugned. Great Britain. He desires that. This seems to them entirely beyond comprehension. Theirs the full implications of his tween the United States and is God's Own Country, isn't it? Everything in America is bigger we'll soon catch up.")

whole political approach has the then. How can anyone in his. troublemaker of some sort-for-

A like the great mass of people everywhere, have very dittle time to worry about what others think of them. They are too busy earning their owners livelihood and living their own

Those who holiday abroadexcept for the occasional A gress came right on the voyager who feels that some heels of the Morecambe rascally taxi-driver or conniving affair by pure coincidence, yet hotel manager got the better of many Americans, saw an ugly him, financially - come home portent in the fact that the singing the praises of the foreign

the Kremlin only a few days like in the travel advertisements. after the "hostile" Bevan had (and if too, many. American. flexed his muscles so dramati- tourists come back from Britain: saying that it is "beautifully If this Bevan, they say to quaint," we have only our own one another, should ever get to travel advertisements to blame).

"L was only trying to help Mr power and lead Britain into the But in contrast to the ordinary: paths of withdrawn neutralism, citizen, the men at the top in then—however much he may America do worry. They worry "In trying to help Mr X you insist that he personally hates constantly and flercely. They dan- Communists and Communism— are increasingly and passionately by Stolin's heir will become that they strive "to see ourselves as others see us."

There can, so think Americans, The State Department and its be no real neutrals in the important offshoot the Voice of gigantic struggle now going on America maintain teams of and exploring the foreign mind As far as Americans are con- and its reaction to the United

DROBABLY the State Department men are told that a "reading must" for them is a pithy book recently published in America entitled "Is Anybody. Listening?" Backed by the editors of a

magazine famous for its work in research, the author spent two years inspecting American big business methods. His researches into "How we try to communiforeigners" turned up a "lot of charlatanry, some colossal waste and a ripe insult to the intelligence of human beings."

Asks the author: "What is nim? Friendship? To ' many Americans this is the endall. And nothing has done us more grievous harm-for we are matter in the slightest whether offended terribly when love is

"It is quite impossible, nnyway. We have only to look at India; since their departure the British, who never gave a damn ? whether anyone liked them or not, have become increasingly popular, while we, who did our best to expedite their departure. are becoming , increasingly time, popular.

"The fruits of leadership-do--the week the announcement that and we would do well to include the Scottish woman doctor who that fact in our stride." The became a man has married. Yes, it is still tough at the our history, by the miracle of We discussed the mystery of top, for nations as well as in-

only report to him what America thinks is in his mind. And I would: like, too, to remind all those who may tend "FHERE HAVE been cases," he to make hasty judgments on the of Communion. To be seen by replied, "of women whose trans- strength of a distasteful tie. a people standing at bars! Or sitting formation towards male has been silly Hollywood film, or pethons. THE SAD FACT is that we in carpot suppers, smoking reversed by medical treatment, a loud-voiced tourist, what are becoming so fond of the cigarettes, perhaps even having a marrying, and having children. Americans are not imperialisis. "Because he's never at fault, soft life that a job is now gines of beer. What a desocra- "But there are no records of do not bloodthirstily sock a war. any woman who changed into with Russia, but would give

· Next case, please.' outspoken enemy of -(London Express Service)

charwbman whose love letters once graced this column, may like to know that her nerves are not frayed by the colour

As leader of fashion in her He' is the film actor who won own set, she will be wearing the war in Burma' against the Dustbin Grey this autumn, with Hearthstone coloured accessories, and a Nourishing Stout At the time we were destroyblack toque trimmed with Pickled Pork Pink bow.

the atomic bomb. We can't do For evening wear she has Washing Up Water I thought we could.' Is Ad- Beige, with shoes to match, and long, Soap Sud Yellow He has won the first round gloves. by firing bales of American

Behind her ears there will comics at the British fleet inbe a touch of "Meet Me. Tonight In Dreamland," the perfume that still rouses the slumbering beast within Mr George Bumbling, the village handy

Dog in Court

The woman, accused of a motoring offence, who said to a policeman: "I have plenty of witnesses. I have my dog for one," ruises the drestion: "Monig a god be a good or bad witness doggles could speak?"

COTOUR name is Rover?" ask-L ed the magistrate. "Yes, sir," said the dog. "

cuties are visiting each other's X7". and having all-night "Yes, sir. But it wasn't his day off as well

fcult. sir." "Why wasn't it, Rover?" CCORDING to the fushion sir lie's perfect, sir."

writer could satirise the Gum Beige. Donkey Grey, the wrong side of the road?"
Soviet reality and live. Nightshade Green, Champagne "Oh, no; sir. He's never Therefore his appeal may one bewildered girl, who had wrong sir." In read that Sherry is the fashion-"When you are overtaking car, which is the proper side to sly, underhanded Russian the shops for days that it could way of at last accepting my mean anything from pale beige

"Whichever side Mr X passes "Is the proper side on the "But I was driving. Convict much more serious." right or the left, Rover?" "The right, sir."

right? Be careful what you say,

Rover."

TOUNG men, I read, don't

inconveniently early, so that

day, as, I so often see tired. weary women doing, she won't grumble because the porters now prefer to withdraw their pervices on Sundays from the public which pays them, just as pays her.

And I hope neither she nor the porters will grouse if the electricians who make it possible for them to cook their meals, keep their homes lit and werm, and even switch on the rodio, the telephone, operators, "Yes, sir. And proud of it, the police who protect their homes and their lives, the "You were sitting beside Mr busmen, the barman in the pub. X when his car was involved and the little girl in the teashop decide that Sunday is to be their

want to go to sea club. What an age we live

dazzle. Elizabeth Allan with- will, applying yourself to draws her glamour from television because she finds Sunday work tiresome. I hope if ever she has to carry her luggage to a train on a Sun-

merely something you do to tion of religion! "We are dealing with facts, get money to spend in your I suggest they consult the a man and married ever nearly anything to attain an Royer, not phillions. Before the spare time. It must never be Pope, whom although I am nor becoming a father.

London, allowed to interfere with your among his flock-I accept as an

nowadays because it takes existence, but I am glad I was filmed. them away from the tennis born before the idea developed. For I was lucky enough to learn that the greatest joy in life is doing a job with all your Shopgirls want the shops shut heart-better if you can than anyone else has ever done itthey can go out on the razzle- even if it involves, as it often while others play.

> NEXT June we crown a new Queen, A Queen of youth as lovely as a rose, as bright as u spring morning. Far more than any monarch in our history she will be the People's Queen.

television, not merely those such transformations. privileged by birth or precedent but all her people can be with doctor among us "is that no such her in the Abbey on that solemn

in anything new, are trying to as an occasional human being." put their foot on that. THEY SAY how shocking to with the expectation of having suggest that the Queen shall be televised at the solemn moment

nuthority on religious standards. I suppose there is some sort When he officiates at Mass, he of happiness in that kind of has the ceremony televised and His view is that it does not

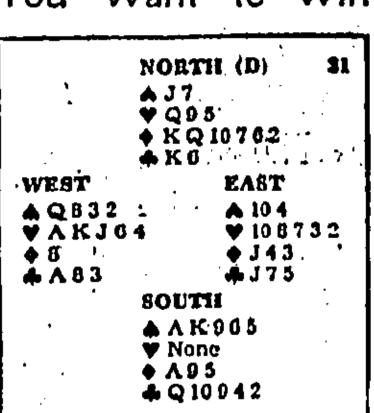
> the solemn ceremony is seen by not forthcoming from others. lounger at a bar or a man sprawling in comfort in his home. What matters is that somewhere a soul may be touched. I RECOMMEND that view to our obstructionists.

Itable we picked unhesitantly as the most fascinating news of not necessarily include love-

"The strangest thing," said the change has ever been known to T HAVE never had the pleasure take place in any animal, But some of those old moss although birds, insects, and have no way of knowing what brains, who can never see good systems change their sex, as well is really in his mind. I can "May such a person marry children?" he was asked.

. JACOBY ONBRIDGE

Pick Right Defence If You Want to Win



North-South vul. Bouth 1 🚓 Pass Redbl. Pass Pass Pass 3 N. T. 4 🌲 Pass Pass Pass' Opening lead— 8

By OSWALD JACOBY

TATHAT sort of defence should four trumps against declarer? If you asked the hundreds of experts now gathered in Cincinnati to take part in the annual national championships, practically all of them would reply that your best bet is to lead a long suit in order to make declarer

In today's hand, played in last year's championship, West was misguided enough to pick the wrong detence. What's more, he also made the inistake of doubling an unbeatable contract. The combination of the two inistakes gave declarer a top

If West had opened the king of hearts, he could have held declarer to four spades. This would have been to great bargain for East and West, inarmuch as West had doubled the name contract. Nevertheless, this was the best defence, and would at least have prevented declarer from making the overtrick. . When the hand was actually played West opened his singleton dlumond n poor choice. South won in his own hand with the acc of diamonds and led a low trump towards

won with the jack. Declarer now took two more rounds of trumps with the ace, and king, after which he returned to the diamonds. West could ruft with the become as much a power for evil queen of spades whenever he liked, as for good. It just depends upon but the only-other tack he could which way you are influenced. make was the ace of clubs.

dunmy. West ducked, hoping his

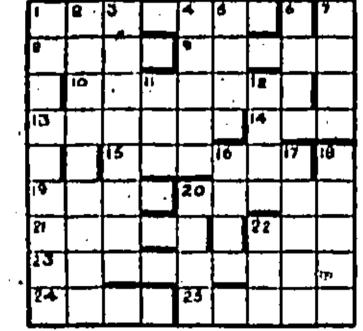
partner had a filgh trump, but dummy

the bidding has been: West North Double Spade 2 Clubs ou. South, hold: Spades 10-9-3-2. Icarty K-4, Diamonds K-Q-9-8, Clubs Q-10-4: What do you do? A-Redouble. Something peculiar is going on, for it is almost impossible for each of the three other players to have the strength represented by his bidding up to this point. If one of the opponents is stepping out of line, your redouble will reassure your partner. It is quite possible that you can turn the tables by doubling the enemy when they try to get out of

the trap. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-3. Hearts J-10-8-2. Diamonds Q-J-9-8-7-6, Clubs 5. What

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across Sour with propellers. (4) Butsugle. (5) Severed by murit > (7)

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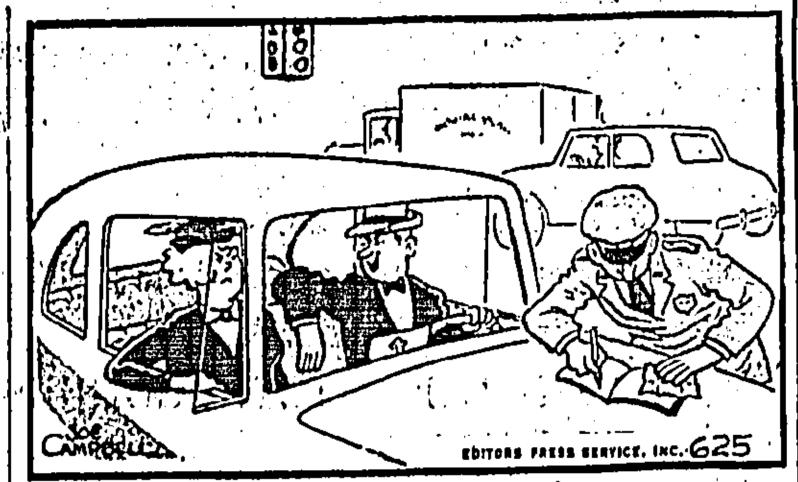
Gucky to est no turt. (V) Did a crate become rooted 7 (V) Task of the builders. (8) After Winter becomes an oilproducing plant, (5)
One of the 6 (amily, (4)
Gas 5 (4) 7, Elope, (4) Basking without noise. (3) Many kinds of it are taken. (4) Thus return to dirt. (4)
If it's French you risk punish-

Reap a fruit crop. 141 22. This is bitter in apples. (8) Bohntion of Festerday's putals, -Accept Bolition of Veterday Dutti.—Activity of Betting of Endeavour; B. Raisin; B. Oar; 10. Load; 10. Numbers; 14. Orifin; 18. Guave; 20. Retail 21. Rex; 22. Tremble Down; 1. Second; 2. Announcer; 3. Sail; 4. Dragon; 6. Dram; 7. Ear; 11. Driver; 15. Bream; 14. Oate; 15. Full; 16. Pake; 17. Att; 19. Egg.

Pell by the wayside, (5)

DON'T SEE WHY
WE NEED FARMERS
WHEN WE CAN ALL LIVE ON CANNED FOOD!





"That's one red light you didn't see, dear."

Beachcomber

O triple damuntion! The beard shows signs of drink." U o triple damnation! French wine-growers report that there is too much wine. The French cannot afford to drink it as they used to.

Restaurateurs here, with their outrageous prices, are killing winedrinking, and it is no good talking mental development of children, of exporting to America, because This may spread, until there is a Americans do not understand wine- row in the officers' mess, when one drinking, which is a more civilised major accuses another of stealing YY you adopt when you have occupation than watching television, two glass marbles, and the colonel whatever Lord Brabazon may say. is suspected of keeping a beetle in Too much winet Ye gods! What kind of a world are we living in I will tell you. It is a world where, in ten years' time, we shall all be ripping non-alcoholic chemicals out of this provided by slot-machines with television screens attached. Auntie Hygiene speaking, Fallible test

A JUDGE says that he calculates Place des Vosges, and approach the A what a man can afford to pay Carnavalet, which was the home of by looking at his finger-tips. A Mme, de Sevigne, you feel you are man appearing on a judgment mim- paying a call on a great lady. The mone said he did not smoke or intiscam still has an air of a private drink. The judge said: "I can see house of the seventeenth century. by your finger-tips that you don't And what of the Cluny Museum, smoke." One day a rich man who where you come into a great hall smokes through a series of platinum which was part of the enormous holders, and holds out clean fingers, palace of the Thermae when Paris will have forgotten to wipe the champagne off his beard. "A non- Lutetia?

Sucks to you,

Captain Oldforth. A LARM about illiteracy in the Army is growing, and sergeantmajors are said to be signing chits with their thumb-marks. It is also sald that many soldiers have the a match-box.

When people go to a Museum they often forget that the building itself may be interesting. (Article on travel.) INTERESTING is a mild word for iny, the Carnavalet in Paris. When you come into the beautiful was the little Roman town of

in passing

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

tremendous amount of vigour to nature, you gain a certain re- out-moded, leading manufacturers fitting bat-wing or dolman. and vitality which must find way vivideation from it. to express itself constructively or it can become injurious. For you can Your high degree of adaptability makes it easy for you to get along with many varying types of people. In fact, it is sometimes too easy! You are not always as selective as you ought to be. There is a great deal of truth in the old adage that

a man is known by the company social group.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- kept informed in matters which spiration or a fresh idea in con- as yourself. nection with your work. NCURPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

This is a good day to seek cultural relaxation. Some good music, the theatre or a lecture is suggested. NAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-1)ec. 22)-Be cautious before acting on impulse. Better, for you, to give a decision some second thought. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-It you are confident of yourself, now is the time to act- decisively and constructively. AQUARUUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Unhappiness may be in store for you, but if you are calm you will be able to meet any crisis. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -If wed, domestic conditions should he excellent; if single, on extraspecial day for love and romance. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Letter-writing should be brought up to date. Don't neglect those living at a distance. Send all the

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May Bring happiness to others. personal self-sacrifice is worth it if it makes another content. GEMINI (May 22-June Home pleasures are much more worth while today than recreation in far-away places. CANCER (June 22-July . 23)-If unfamiliar in places, guard

against getting lost. If driving, watch the road signs carefully for (July 24-Aug. Good things can come from taking everything seriously today. Fun is fun, but keep it in the proper place right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-Relatives at a distance should be

CHESS PROBLEM By H. HULTBERG Black, 13 pieces.

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White, 6 pieces. White to play: mate in three. to yesterday's

QXP (K3), any; 2, Q, R, B, Kt, or P (dis ch) mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE "BO, HEART, I LOSE HIM." This phrase occurs in Barah pondeo's poom. "Requirem." Brondee's poem. 'Requiem.'
It is also, I find, the anagram
of a well-known phrase which
appears in a much betterknown Requiem.' This is
the work of Robert Louis How bulckly can you find

(Solution on Page 10)

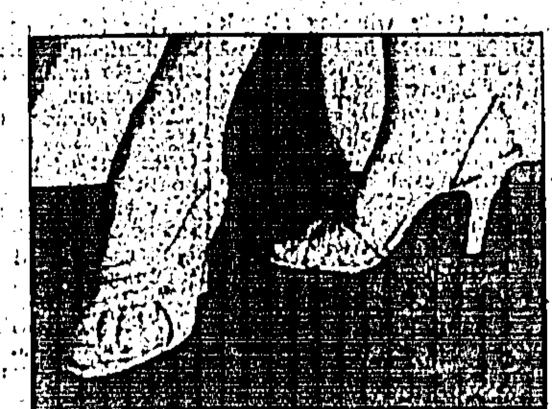
MOMAINSENSE

Fashion Foot-Step









SHOWN by the Royal shoe-maker, Rayne, at the firm's first parade since its foundation in 1889 are these foot-wear fashions for Autumn and Winter. Topleft: entitled "Mayfair" are these black satin jewelled bottines. Top right: "Reveste" is a pair of black jewelled strip sandals. Below left: "Zania" is a pair of gold kid hostess mule. Below right: "Marlene" is the name of these pink satin evening shoes trimmed diamante.

Blouse Is Sweater

New York. The Sweater Girl will have

to find another fashion.

"The sweater as we used to stage might appeal to you. The "The sweater as we used to fur. One house combines chances are that with training you know it is dying," said. Mrs Ruth to fur. One house combines

at the most unexpected moments. have the sweater look in blouses, and can be the centre of your To find what the stars have in to be the biggest seiler. "A year ago we could hardly still look feminine." You will probably be happlest it store for tomorrow, select your you live in the city, for you like hirthday star and read the corresting and bustle of urban ponding paragraph. Let your birth spokesman for Bernhard All-over pleating is the surroundings. Yet, each year you day star be your daily guide. be better."

By GAY PAULEY

over slyle, plain or pleated, in Sweeters as Lana Turner solid colours or stripes, with BORN today. you have a like to get into the country, close made them famous are becoming simple steeves, or with the loose-Some designers are showing

This autumn they're more like sweaters as parts of costumes, line. dramatic and everything in your blouses, designed to merge with with collars or belts to match the skirts and jackets.

the whole outfit.

The sweeter look even carries

would find it a very successful Carter, knitwear designer, blonde ofter with white wool sense of humour and it comes out "Sweater fashions are no. We ribbing in a luxurious cardigan. are getting shapeless," said-one The sweater blouses promise manufacturer. "The sloppy" Joe is dead as King Henry, Sweaters

All-over pleating is the idea Altmann. "Now business couldn't of one sweater company. The pleating is knife-like and per-Manufacturers are showing manent. The same house feetures A line day to develop a new in- may eventually involve them as well the blouses as cardigan or pull- sweater blouses with bold

stripes of green, navy, brown, red, and grey on a white background.

Even the simplest cardigan is given a dressmaker touch. One has white piping at the sleeves and a small white collar. Others have hand-faggoting at the neck-

Another company dresses up a turtle-neck pullover of navy wood with insets of white at the collar and cuff line. Only one manufacturer disput-

figure-revealing sweater. "Wo're solling more small sizes than we ever did," said John Elsdon, vice-president of a Pour over 1/4 inch hot parafin further. But they haven't got fashlon house.

NO GUESS WORK IN JELLY-MAKING

(By IDA BAILEY ALLEN)

watch my mother make jelly, or use with cream cheese to She heated the sugar and add- make entire wheat bread sanded it to the juice at what she wiches to pass with a fruit "guessed" was the right salad plate. For a mint flavour, moment; then hovered over the when making the jelly add 8 boiling kettle watching breath- drops of mint extract with the lessly for five minutes before lemonade. testing for "jellying point." This test consisted in dropping a little of the hot juice onto an ice-cold soucer. If it "jelled" at once, the jelly was ready to pour into the glasses. But sometimes it didn't "Bad luck today; guess the fruit was too ripe," Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk mother would say. "But can use it instead of syrup on

"Guess" Hazard Removed... Meanwhile something helpful Arrange sauteed bananas on was being done to take the one side, and on the other, "guess" hazard out of Jelly- cooked whole baby carrots seamaking. It was discovered that goned with butter or margarine, the skins of oranges and also apple pomace - the pulp left after making vinegar-contained "pectin," which is the property in fruit that makes jellies halves lengthwise. Slow-saute "jell.". Soon this idea was in butter or margarine until commercialised and "pectin" pale brown. was used by the best jam and jelly making processors in the world. Finally, it was sold in

griddle cakes."

both liquid and powder form for use in the home. With commercial pectin, the truit is cooked only a few minutes so there is little ovaporation of the watery fruit juices; consequently, sugar must be used than in the old-time method. But by modern method, a larger quantity of jelly is produced from a given quantity of fruit, so the use of commercial pectin is out what it is, that makes a real money-saver.

Lemonade Jelly Measure 21/2 c. granulated sugar and 1% c. water into a 3-qt. saucepan. Mix well. American Chemical Society's Place over a high heat and analytical symposium that bring to a full rolling boil; stir maple sap from the tree has constantly. Boil hard for 1 min. absolutely: no maple, flavour. Remove from the heat. Stir in The flavour is acquired in the 1/2 bottle liquid pectin. Add process of making syrup. ed the disappearance of the a c. (a 6-oz. tin) concen- He and another doctor have

Here's a new jelly.

AS a small child, I loved to Serve as a relish with meat,

Dinner Chilled Tomato Juice Beef Pattles, Carrots and Banahas Saute Green Bean Salad Vinnigrette Worm Gingerbread Blueberry Sauce

All Bleasurements Are Level . Recipes Serve Four Beef Pattie Platter

Arrange boiled beef pattles on a heated good-sized platter.

Sauteed Bananas-Peel 4 firm bananas. Cut'in

Trick of the Chof Ask the meatman to grind : oz, salt pork with 1 lb, fresh beef to make it juley and

more Scientists Probe Maple Syrup Taste

East Lansing, Mich. Scientists are trying to and maple, syrup taste like maple

Dr William L. Porter, analytical chemist of the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory in Philadelphia told the

trated quick-frozen lemonade, divided both, the sap and the and mix thoroughly. Pour at syrup into three components once into clean jelly glasses, and sub-divided those even at once. Makes 5 to 6 glasses. to the taste yel-United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Got Something To Be Mended?

-Try Mrs. Spider's Shoppe, Unless You're A Flyl-

By MAX TRELL

QHADOWS, as everyone Nows, wear clothes just as children do. Take a good look at your own shadow and you'll see that it is wearing clothes that are almost exactly like your own.

Shadow-clothes are a little disterent, though. They are always grey or black no matter what colour yours may be-and shadow-clothes can stretch until they are as large as a strong," Blackie was saying. lamp post or shrink until they are as small as the head of a carpet-tack. For shadows are constantly changing their sizes, and their clothes must chage sizes with them.

When They Get Torn But what do shadows do when their clothes get torn? Where do they get them mend-

They get them mended at Mrs Spider's Weaving Shoppe. She does all the sewing for the shadows, and for a lot of other customers besides. Knarf, the shadow with the

turned-about name, had to go to Mrs Spider's the other day to get his coat mended. He tore it against a nall when he had to climb under a fence with his master. Mrs Spider's Weaving Shoppe was a large web between the

cellar awindow sill and the edge

of the lilne bush. It was a very

busy corner.

When Knarf got to the web he found he had to wait until Mrs Spider finished putting a patch in the wing of Blackle "Just sit down on the window sill and make yourself comfortable, dear," Mrs Spider said to

Knarf. "I'll be through with Blackle in five minutes." Extra Strong Patch "Please make the patch extra

"I've got a lot of hard work to "If you only wouldn't creep under stones the way you do,

Blackle, your wings wouldn't get torn so often." But Blackie said he couldn't help creeping under stones. In fact, he lived under a stone. Finally Mrs Spider got through patching his wing.

Then she looked at Knarf's coat and-" coat. "H'mm," she said. have to get my special black stretching-and-shrinking thread. Mending a shadow's clothes is always the most trouble." She found the thread she

wanted. Then she wove the tear together. She used such the cont was mended, no one could tell where it had been

Liked Fresh Water water at the end of a straw, mended coat.



The fly flew away as fast as he could from Mrs Spider's.

Mrs Spider always liked a few drops of fresh water. Just as Knari was about to leave, a fly came buzzing up. "Is this the tailor shop?" fly started to say, "I've just lost one of the buttons from my

"Yes dear—this is the tailor shop. Won't you step in?" But when the fly saw who the tailor was, he flew. away as fast as he could! "I guess he didn't like my looks," Mrs Spider sighed. "I'm

very sorry to see him go, Well, fine little stitches that when you can't please everyone. But perhaps he'll be back." And she sat down very pollently in her parlour at the side of the web to walt,

And Knarf went off, feeling Knarf paid her two drops of very happy with his newly-

Rupert and the Butterflies-36

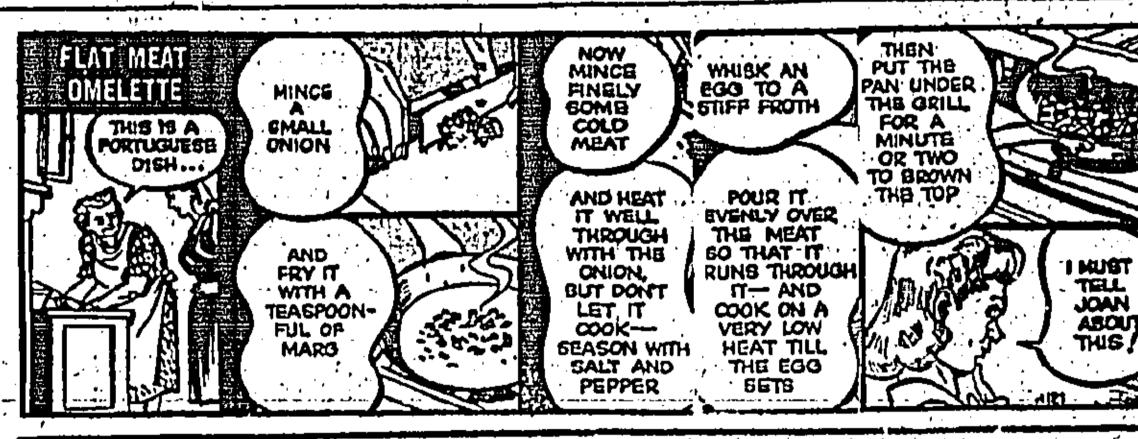


the Constable. "It's not non-"We found that bad" man you were speaking about, and pow you can catch him whenever lead you to you like. He's covered with goods too lead and a seasons of the seas

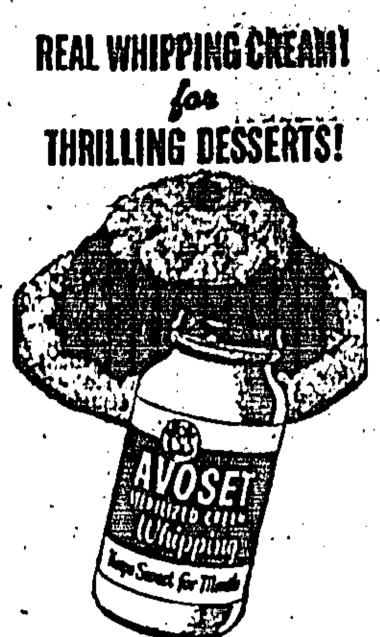


butterllies ! He doesn't know why they are there so he can't drive them away. And see, this is the wonderful eisence that did it. Taking the precious phial from his pocket he holds it up. And the butterflies in the wood will lead you to the sack of stolet

Don't forget your Rupert







Pies, cakes, puddings, feult salads-kive them a rich, showy party look with Avoset Whipping Cream. Straight from the dairylands of Americs, Avoset whips fast, stays firm for hours. You'll go for its creamysmooth goodness! Try it

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SETTING THE PACE IN SENIOR LEAGUES "KEYSTONE"

At the end of one full month of close-fought League games, team standings in the four divisions provide much meaty material for local bleachers to haggle over.

For the moment, South China leads the parade in the Senior "A" division with two wins in as many starts. But the Nam Wah boys have so far undergone only one real test of strength, meeting and defeating the Braves in a game during which they were held hitless and scoreless till the very last inning, when the pitching arm of Chappie Remedios went dead on him.

Of the three outlits,

early part of the season.

ball every so often, but sorely

all-out attack strategy on the the South China girls. pulverising strength of their bats, they are very likely to do Jaguars and St. Joseph's have virtually reduces Sherry Bucks just that.

The Delawares, on the other the Senlor "A" division. hand, boast of a smooth-clicking field behind "Ting Terry" Lucido's tantalising upswings, most to date in winning two and and depend more on a defensive brand of ball which, so for, his carried them safely on Silva-Netto and reliefer Joey three outlings.

OWLS CLAWED THEM The Wahoo Owls clawed up the cub-stage Pandas last week

The free-swinging Americans to extend their winning streak having taken of late to lofting share the lead with the Dela- to three games and set the the ball, a habit which is not ware tribe in their division, pace in the distaff league, likely to amuse the run-starved both having won all their while the Squaws, still smarting Jaguar fans. from a previous last-inning The former Champions, St Endowed with a wealth of mauling by the Wahoos, pitch- Joseph's, have already bowed

long-ball hitters, the American ed their wigwams just a little twice out of three times, when outfit is making a determined way downstream and soothed youth and speed triumphed bld to annex the Sentor "B" their wounds with some easy- over experience and know-how. title this season and, basing an win balm at the expense of The Saints are not happy over the extra yard added to the the pitching distance this year, which Only the Madeaps,

the opposition. Furthermore, the their murderous bear-pack of Madcappers have impressed the power-hitters seems to have gone into early winter hibernation, dropping one decision. Their and the "booming bats" of the pitching staff of veteran Kelly mighty Saints now boom but rarely, if at all.

Graca is backed with superb It must be realised that lack catching by Eric Remedios, of practice and training rulns while windy-alley man Bob smooth teamwork and co-ordina-Nunes has already raked in a tion almost as effectively, perlarge share of the glory with several scintillating plays in this haps, as long, unintelligent the point of staleness. The Caps dish up brilliant

TEAM STANDINGS Senfor "A" Division

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	VARD TOO LONG	I Theirigan

YARD TOO LONG Strong-armed Vic Pedruco Comets also seems to have trouble in HK Pandas coping with those extra three Chinese Athletic Assc. feet from home. His deliveries Blackhawks have been rapping out a steady as the fast ones zipped by.

have noticeably lost some of Griffins their old fire, and enemy batters | 35 Bantams stream of base-hits where once Wahoos they could only blink and falter Squaws South China Only Eriksen and Pedruco HK Pandas are swinging with any degree Chinese Athletic Assc.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 25th and Wednesday, 29th October, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club), The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and make them fully descrying t

the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The tiffin interval is after their name-prefix. the Third Race (1 p.m.) on the 2nd Day. There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day

Through tickets (21 races-\$42.00) as well as tickets for the (21 in all). Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 24th October, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Clubs' Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguillar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before of confidence, their other hitters Pool To leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be prosented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disligured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tak, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Compradore Office will The Cup was donated by Messrs. Donald scoring from a pass by close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREmises during the meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 per Middlesex. Regiment under in favour of the Club day including tax for all persons including Ludies and will be pay- Drum Major C. Holdford Club.-Catton, Farren, able at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER- pective defences regulator all MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG efforts of the forwards to score. Rong Jockey Club.

MEALS' AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. Harding beating Catton with a who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to fast cross shot from close range. cililorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through however, as the Club, stung by on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members Betting Hall and at mediately assumed the offensive Boths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and obtained the equaliser, a Minders are requested to ensure that their servants make use well-placed cross by McDondil only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at being reconnected by Gordner, villious points in the chelosure to ensure that this regulation is who gave. Colston no charge

Middlesex

In a fast and interesting soccer match at Happy taken over by Ko Po-keung, Valley yesterday for the "Old Comrades" Cup, Hongkong with Pownall of the Army Football Club scored a narrow 3-2 victory over the 1st Bn.

The Competition for the "Old Comrades" Cup was inaugurated after the Pacific War to cement the bonds of friendship between the Hongkong Football Club and the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment.

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both teams.

Club did most of the attacking in the early stages, but after Brown. Leat. Harding. Wright, the Middlesex had petiled down Tattersail Brown. fast end to end play was the order of the day, with the res-

shortly before the interval when a neat bout of passing between the forwards culminated in

This success was short-lived, the unexpected reverse, imwith a powerful drive.

within the minutes of the re-

On conclusion of the match lead when Mullen placed the

Play continued at a cracking

Tattersall connected a cross from the right and scored. With time growing short

McDonald, Gardner, Mullen, Reid. ton. Shepherd, Freeman, Carlisle.

Forrow, Anderson, Tarpey, Walton. 1st Bn Middlesex.-Colston, Hough-



London Express Service.

in his paper!"

from London in a faster-than-sound' jet with the results for the next three races already

Valley today, kick-off 5.30 p.m.

their opening game, and the

who have recently concluded a

On Tuesday, October 14, the

Sports Club.

Cup this year.

over the Singapore

Tigers, who finished

to the Rovers in the

bers of the visiting team repre- pight.

cheong, Soh Sowe-chen, Foo France-Presse.

TODAY'S TEAMS

sented the Singapore XI in the

Hee-jong, E.-C. Duiton, Ho Hin-

weng, Sulaiman, Aw Boon-

The Hongkong Selection will

King-yin, Ko Po-keung, Lau

Yee (S. China), Sit Pui-yin

Tao), Forrow (Club),

was won by Singapore.

League Champions, Rovers No extra time.

dormidable combination for terport series:

lower the colours of the visitors, ris/J.G. Padley.

Pittard.

against the Hongkong Selection. The local committee, he added,

-Chu Chee-seng, Lee Sal- has acted favourably on it.-

Monday, Oct. 27

MACAO-MANILA SOCCER

forthcoming soccer season.

Manila, Oct. 21.

lime-Keeping

A new system of timing horse races, claimed to be

This new device was recently given its first big try

old-style stop watch is used, sports experts predicted

out under actual racing conditions when the Cesarewitch

Stakes was run off at Newmarket, headquarters of British

The machine is connected to was put through the most

RANDOLPH TURPIN BEATS GEORGE ANGELO WIDDLEWEIGHT CORRESPONDENT (FROM OUR OWN

London, Oct. 21. After one of the dullest Championship fights on record, Randolph Turpin tonight won the Middleweight Championship of the British Empire at Harringay Arena. He defeated George Angelo, the South African

Champion, on points. It was, indeed, a drab affair and the crowd were not slow to show their dis-

approval, frequently calling for more action from both boxers. But do not blame Turpin too determined to last the full 15 hitting Volande Pompee, of much. He just could not catch rounds. To achieve this he Trinidad, defeated Mel Brown, Angelo. The South African maintained an almost continual of the United States, the referee

evidently went into the ring backpedal.

Round after round he carried their 10-round contest. out a faster retreat than Napoleon did from Moscow. But he deserves credit for last- Pompee down for a count of ing the distance and, when eight in this first round. But

Turpin did catch him, for tak- Pompee then, gradually ining all the Leamington boy creased his power of attack could throw without once tak- and Brown was down for ing a count, although he was counts of six and eight in the saved by the bell when Turpin fourth round. caught him with a hard left of the 13th round.

Indeed, one wondered whether the British Champion's punches had lost their sting for Angelo maintained his speed to the end. Perhaps Turpin de-The Singapore Tiger Sporting Association's Soccer which arrived here by the Carthage on Monday for a cided it would be easier to win on points rather than nail his series of three games in the Colony will make its debut

against a Hongkong Selection on the Club ground at Happy If this was his plan, he can gain satisfaction from the fact that it succeeded easily. But The Tigers will field a programme of the "Tiger" Inotherwise the only satisfaction he can gain from the fight is the Hongkong Selection will have Chib ground, 5.30 p.m. Referee: fact that the title is back in the to be at its best if it hopes to L.G. Young, Linesmen: N.H. Mor- keeping of the Turpin family after an absence of three years when Brother Dick lost to Davo Tiger S.A. v All-Hongkong, Club very successful season in Singa- ground, 0.30 p.m. Referce: S.U. Woo. Linesmen: L. Chang/A.H.

TERRY ALLEN WINB

Tigers annexed the Haw Par Tiger S.A. v Combined Chinese. the former Flyweight Champion first set by 7-5 over Mr D. L. Cup for the second year in suc-cession with a splendid 3-2 L. Willegeles. of the World, won the vacant Prophet and Mr Y. T. Chung, British flyweight title when he were held to a 9-9 draw when Duration of matches 70 minutes. defeated Eric Marsden in sensa-1 the game had to be left un-

Marsdon, fighting well but A Manila-Macao football In-League, also had the distinction terport series, spart from the behind on points, suddenly fell winning the Singapore Manila-Hongkong meets, which down. Early in this round, it Club yesterday: Amateur Football Association's have been going on since 1947, was clear that he was in acute may be organised during the agony, as he screamed "my leg,

my leg." This was announced by a The official doctor jumped in ranking Philippine Amateur the ring and it was ascertained Ladies Singles Preap.—Miss Skin-Furthermore, several mem- Athletic Federation official last that Marsden had injured a ner beat Mrs Driesso 6-3 and 6-1; sciatic nerve in his leg, render- and Mrs Macfee beat Mrs A. Sains-He said that the Macao Foot- ing it temporarily powerless. Malaya Cup Competition, which ball Association recently sent a The fight was naturally awardcommunication to the P.A.A.F. ed to Allen, who had been un-The following will represent requesting annual interport com- doubtedly having the better of

POMPEE BEATS BROWN In an international lightheavyweight contest, the hard

Lordon, Oct. 21.

In the next round a right to to the solar plexus at the end the stomach and a left hook to the jaw saw Brown taking two counts of nine and it was then the referee stopped the fight .--

stopping the fight in the fifth of

Brown had the better of the

opening exchanges and put

Reuter.

The Inter-Hong semi-finals tennis match between the Tramways and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., was left unfinished yesterday at the Ladies' Recreation Club when the second set was battled to a 9-9 draw. Mr E. H. Rawlings and Mr

K. M. Wong, representing In an earlier fight, Terry Allen, Tramways, after winning the fashion in the sixth finished owing to the failing

The following are the results of played at the Ladies' Recreations Semi-Final Men's Doubles. - Lt Cmdr Cooke and Lt Cmdr Riggo lost to S. Saul and K. Greene 4-6,

bury 6-1, 6-2. The Mixed Doubles was post-The prizes for the Colony and the Tigers in to-day's game petition between the two cities, a not particularly good contest, play of the finals of the Club Men's Following is the programme for

the next four days of play: TODAY

Final Men's Doubles.-S. Saul and R. Greene v M. Heenan and P. Final Inter-Hong. — Surg Cmdr Mockler and Cmdr Laing v w/o E. H. Rawlings and K. M. Wong v D. L. Prophet and X. T. Chung. Final Ladles, H'Cap Singles,—Mins E. Skinner v Mrs Macice.

> TOMORROW Men's Doubles H'Cap. D. L. Pro-phet and G. Macwhinnie v Dr Ollver and S. M. Garrard: W. J. Skinner and G. P. Norton v Cmdr Laing and J. Wallis. Men's Singles H'Cap.—S. Saul v P. FRIDAY

> Ladles' Doubles II'Cap.-Mrs Vaughan and Mrs Pearson v Birs and Miss Skinner. Mon's Singles H'Cap, w/o S. Saul v P. Andresen v M. Clinton. MONDAY

Mixed Doubles H'Cap.-Mrs Carter

KCO TENNIS Following are the results of tennis matches played at the

Handicap Bingles (Ladies) -Mrs M. Ramchand beat . Mrs. M. Pep-

Football

London, Oct. 21. "grid" football is American to be played at Wembley Stadlum on Saturday December 13, when the final of the champlon-Force in Europe, will be played. U.S. Air Forces based in Brinorth Africa have been combelian in preliminary rounds of the chample and the semi-thochample and the semi-that stage has been reacted. The semi-mals are between Britain and France to be played in France and North Africa and Cermony, to be held in Ger-inany.
Teams are eleven a side, but on unlimited number of sub-

stitute players is bliowed.

The proceeds from the instell at Wembley will go to the RAF. Benevolent Fund and the U.S. Wellard Bervices Tring.

weng, Sulaiman, Aw seong, Awang Baker, Chion Boon-leong and Khoo Bin-keng. comprise the following.—Pau Santos (St Joseph's), Szeto Man, Lee Chun-fat (K.M.B.), Au Chi-yin (Police), Wilson and Nash (Army). Forrow of the Club may not be the "most perfect in the world," will eventually revoluable to turn out for to-day's tionise athletics, swimming and other sports in which the game, in which event the pivotal

Middlesex Regiment.

yesterday, the Cup was presen- hall down the centre and Gardted to McDonald, captain of the ner dashed up to net. Hongkong F.C. team, by Mrs The Middlesex had hardly Jones, wife of Mr J. Jones of recovered from this shock when Messrs A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. Club increased their lead, Me-

Mrs Jones, who was intro- pace, with the Middlesex throwduced by Colonel H. B. L. ing all their resources into the Dowbiggin, was the recipient of game in an attempt to reduce a silver wase and bouquet of the arrears. They were finally flowers from McDonald and rewarded for their efforts when given three hearty cheers by

During the interval, the spec- Middlesex put on the pressure, tators were treated to selections but the final whistle came with by the Drums of the 1st Bn the scoring still standing at 3-2

Middlesex drew first blood

At half-time, the teams shared

two goels

Large Lntry

J. P. de Carvalho, S. B. Kho, with its nose. August Briedis, A. E. Barton. F. C. Gamble, C. W. Watson.

Chess Club lournament and 100ths of a second. Ten entries have so far

coming in as right full-back.

The following is the complete

entry list for some years.

been received for the annual action, and the information on the time progress of the race pionship of the Kowloon contained on the cylinders is in almost every case showed 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Chess Club - the largest optically transferred to the edge As a large entry usually at the winning post. attracts more entries, the Club The complete line of horses is is slightly anticipatory of the Committee have decided to keep photographed every even 100th actual finish. the entry list open until October of a second, with on inter-28, the first round to be played mediate dash to mark the odd

100th." Thus, the time of every suggestions thus ar, Entries so for are R. C. Danen- horse appearing on the photo- adapting the timing apparatus beng (Club Champion), G. S. graph can thus be determined for other sports, experts be-Coxhead (Colony Champion), by reading the figures in line lieve that the problem—such as RIGOROUS TESTS

horse racing.

Peter Wen and H. G. Hyndman, ink tried out on the race track, be the cost.—United Press.

. As the horses near the win-

the starting gate by means of rigorous tests at the National an electric circuit, and as the Physical Laboratory to ensure gates flash upwards to start the its accuracy. The apparatus is horses on their way, the timing capable of measuring 24 hours to Kowloon Cricket Club yesterdevice is set in motion. As within 1.20 seconds—in comthe race progresses the time parison with the error of six taken by the horses is ne- seconds which is accepted by the Leriou 6-1, 6-4; E. cumulated on a series of cylin- Laboratory as the qualifying Lapsley 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. ders reading in minutes, seconds test for a top rate hand stop King beat D. Symons 6-3, 6-3. One of the most interesting perell 6-3, 6-3,

of the camera film, which re- by a hand stop watch. This, cords the arrival of the horses some experts believe, is due to

the fact that stob watch timing . Although there have been no

can be overcome. The biggest This time system, before be- problem of all, however, would

Bangkok The Far Eastern **Boxing Centre**

, Manila, Oct. 1. The Chairman of the Philippines, Games and Amusements Board, Valerian Fugoso, who recently visited Thailand, said boxing is a national sport in that country and "Bangkok is a potential boxing centre of the Orient."

Fugoso said boxing "is run on a bigger scope than I had first imagined" in Thailand. Fugoso said the crowd which saw the October 13 fight between Chamroen Songkitral of Thalland and Speed Cabanela of the Philippines in Bangkok was "far bigger than any I have seen in Manlla."

The GAB Chairman said that during his Bangkok visit he held preliminary talks with That boxing authorities on the formation of an Association of Boxing Commissioners in the Orient.

Such an Association, he said, would lay down rules and regulations governing prizefighting in this part of the world,-United Press.

* * A A SEAT IN THE STALLS * * *

It's Words without SON

—well, almost

DAVID LEWIN

T is a confusing day. After breakfast Bing Crosby is a man who has lost his wife. After lunch he is Lat a village church 30 miles outside Paris being married to her. And in time for tea he turns up with his eight-year-old son to take him for a ride on the "Enchanted River" in the Bois de Boulogne. Bing Crosby is making a picture here to start what

he calls his "new career." And he is whirling round Paris like a musical top.

The film is Marghanita, Laski's story "Little Boy Lost," which has been suited to the Crosby style.

In the book, a worried, intellectual Englishman searches through France after the war for his son, who was swept up in the Nazi invasion.

In the film, Bing Crosby, an American war correspondent with the French Army, goes through similar anxieties. "But we have straightened out the guy's character," says director George Seaton. "In the original he was so much a case for a psychiatrist that we actually got one to read the book before we wrote the script." S-O-F-T-L-Y

Now it is up to Crosby. Says he; "I have two ways of acting -loud and soft. I played loud once in 'Emperor Waltz,' and it was not good.

"After that I just acted Crosby every time and went through seven or eight songs a picture. They usually take up 35 minutes, so there isn't much time left for me to worry about acting." In "Little Boy Lost" the

songs are down to two, with additional snatches of a nur-Crosby at work as an actor. actress who once played second the book." follows in the line of unknowns | held up by string, a straggly who star with Crosby in the torn coat and patched gloves.

Olsen, Martha Raye.



THE NAME IS NICOLE Age: 25; occupation: actress; ambition: fame.

Most important member of | sunken cheeks. the company is the French little boy lost himself-eight- too," says Crosby, and radio experience.

sery rhyme for the boy. That boys who wanted to appear in a wastel" means more than an hour of the film. Said Christian: "Don't At night Crosby goes off to worry with the others - send his hotel and writes to his The rest of the cast is French. them away. I'm going to be real-life wife and four real-life Nicole Maurey, a 25-year-old your son. Besides, I have read sons lead to a rabbit in "Harvey," So here he is: short trousers

"I have weight year-old Christian Fourcade, a practising I do for any part is veteran with three years' stage keeping my weight down to 12 st. 2 lb. So I just have one Crosby met seven other little meal a day here in Paris. What

WHERE'S RITA?

In the corner of his hotel room I notice a book of the fastest wasn't a Mr Ponte seconds at Fresno, California, on who on Thursday, November 28, seconds at Fresno, California, on Nicole has dark red hair, a tian is that he is eating too Crosby admits that "Venus Ob-

He talks about his career, In future there will, he hopes, be *Those for whom it did in- But he tucks into cakes at better but fewer Crosby picclude: Dorothy Lamour, Nancy tea, and the make-up man is tures a year. He says. "After and hope I look happy." waging a losing battle with his 'Little Boy,' Fred Astaire'and I



THE NAME IS BING Two songs only

get together again in 'White Christmas.' We'd like Rita Hayworth for that." Miss Hayworth is here in Paris, but Crosby cannot find her. She has moved out of the Aly Khan home into an hotel, And Miss Hayworth is often in

THE RECIPE I know. I saw her the other night being taken to the latest smart night club (aptly named the White Elephant). There found her husband in another party. She watched

him dance and then swept out. Blng Crosby will have to wait to talk over his new film plan with her. The pace they are filming "Little Boy Lost" leaves him little time to talk, even on

This part of the picture is being shot without sound. Noises off will be added later in Hollywood. "Fancy me in a silent film," says Crosby, as he changes his clothes for the seventh, time in one day.

Although understandably he too, looks a trifle lost because troubles, mister, just walk away from them. Don't brood. I puff my pipe, swing my golf clubs, -(London Express Service)



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If anybody-had asked Amy what the greatest trial of her life was she would have answered at once "My nose." . . . All the pinching in the world 'could not give it an aristocratic point. Amy felt deeply the want of a Grecian nose.

Little Women." girl who, on TV recently. played the part of Amy (who always wore a clothes peg on her nose when she went to hed!—was Susan Stephen.

RHYME

Lust year Dianne Foster made | troops in Malaya, is to be pre-Sung by Jimmy ("Too "The Hollow." She was in the Young"). Young, the title, Orson Welles 'film "Othello," holding tight to its topicality, is "Moon Above Malaya." The traditional melody is pleasing. I wish I could say

clude the crudest couplet since June was rhymed with moon. The lines go: "She's all that I adore.....From here to Singa-

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World's Fastest

Now that we have just had a with a following wind in Texas visit from the World's Fastest and in 1949 Telford Neely also Feminine Human, the whole did 0.2 for the distance with a question of fastest humans is of following wind at Baton Rouge,

some interest. It isn't quite certain whether who on Thursday, November 28, 1861; at the Magdalen College May 15, 1948, and the following Cricket Ground in the first of Yards in 9.1 seconds with a following to avoid being parted from the must appear pinched and the faller phout his correct to avoid being parted from the first of the says: "When you've get the says the sa 100 Yards' performed the distance in "somewhat under 10

seconds"! · It is not known today whether fifth-of-a-second stop watches on June 18, 1921. The record had yet been-adopted but other was accepted as the American contemporary reports amateur running do not run in-

recorded instance of even time | than 100 Metres and no applibeing broken for the 100 yards. cation was made for the metric

Yarda ... in _9.4 _seconds _ was | turned the first accepted _ 10.2 Berney J. Wefers of George- seconds, At Guayaquil, Ecuador, town University in 1895. Five on October 7, 1950, Lloyd Laof six, time-keepers caught him Beach of Panama ran 100 in 9-2/5 seconds.

have been acceptable under the for but generally accepted as current record rules, could have suthentic) world record. stood for 35 years until equalled by Frank Wykoff in 1930.

reason that a Mr William Curtis, ever was the first and only man then President of the United to run faster than 25 miles per States National Amateur Athle- hour. tic Union, pronounced himself as | He was also just about the of the opinion that no human greatest sprinter who never apbeing could run so fast.

seconds when the identical time, was a World War on and no was returned by a Jupanese, Games. Minoru Fuji. Those who saw Davis is a co-holder of the Fuji run and timed him were world record for 100 Metres at some of the earliest Japanese 10.2 seconds. In the American athletic authorities and some National AAU 100 Metres final American missionaries who had of 1943, Davis, a notoriously heard about him and wanted slow starter, was three metres to see if he was really very down on Norwood "Barney" fast. It was never put up as a Ewell, later runner-up at the world record. In any case, it London Games in 1948. was only an exhibition run and Over the final 50 metres, with these are not acceptable for a devastating burst of speed, he world records. Full was electiclosed to within a single foot. trically timed the same year in Ewell won in 10.3 seconds and 10.24 seconds over 100 Metres. mathematicians agree that In the same year, J. B. Duffy's Davis must have surpassed 25 100 Yards in 9-3/5 seconds was miles per hour. accepted as a world record.

professional, J. Donaldson ran relay team in May, 1949, was 100 Yards in 9% seconds at clocked in 8.3 seconds off va Johannesburg, which is flying start, which was calculatequivalent to 100 Yards in ed at 24.64 miles per hour. faster time than 9.325 seconds. | Ralph Metcalfe, for the numgreatest sprinter ever, for his turned, should rank with

about the fastest going on straightness course at Toronto record.

It was not until 1929 that 220 Yards in 19.8 seconds with a following wind. the 1932 Olympic final at Los | There is still considerable · Angeles, ran the next 100 argument as to how much a

cognised as legal.

The next 100, Yards in 9.4

seconds without starting blocks

sprinter does not leave the was run at Los Angeles on May ground and fly, no matter be it 10, 1930, by Frank Wykoff, a cyclone or typhoon wind fol-

In 1936, at Madison, Wisconsin, even had they been made with-Jesse Owens ran 100 Yards in 9.3 out one.
seconds with a following wind.
In 1941 Carlion Terry did 9.2

THE NAME IS CHRISTIAN

Little Boy Lost.

Melvin Patton brought the record down on

The first 100 Metres in 10.2 seconds was run by Charles Paddock at Pasadena, California, on national record over 110 Yards -the actual distance the race to fractions in reporting the was over. It apparently never struck anyone that 110 Yards At any rate, that is the first was a slightly longer distance

world record. It wasn't until 1932 that The first man to run 100 Ralph Metcalfe at Chicago re-Metres in 10.1 seconds for the Wefers' record, which would current unofficial (not applied

None of these men was the It was never accepted for the fastest ever human. The fastest

peared at Olympic Games. Bill Curtis' word was law. He was Harold Davis, who The world waited eight years burned up American tracks be-for another 100 Yards in 9.4 (ween 1938 and 1944 when there

Melvin Platton, running a 100 In 1912, the South African Yards leg. as the anchor of Donaldson was probably the ber of fast times he has re-130 Yards in 12 seconds the Donaldson as consistently one before represented just of the fastest ever. On

Yards at Chicago in 9.4 seconds. following wind helps sprinters. That was not accepted as a and two countries—Iceland and world record for some years Poland — accept sprint marks until starting blocks were re- with a following wind as

who was to figure in the lowing him, and marks made Olympic finals of 1932 and 1936. with a following wind are not. outside the bounds of possibility

Dianne Foster

HAS WALKED OUT ON Alan Ladd

So now one of

the Little Women

has walked in



C USAN STEPHEN. 8 19-year-old daisy-fresh ---youngster-not-long-outof her acting school, has .walked, into a starring part in Alan Ladd's film about Britain's paratroopers "The Red Beret." She replaces Dinne Foster, a

24-year-old from Alberta in Canada, who has been held up finishing another film, "Isn't Life Wonderful," with Robert Urquhart.

ALL SET, BUT-

Susan Stephen will work with British director Terence Young and a British cast including Lco Genn and Lana Morris. Said the picture's Hollywood

producer Irving Allen:

"We were all set to shoot with Miss Foster, but we could not arrange the dates. "She came down to meet Alan Ladd and the rest of the company when we were in North Wales last month, and we should have shot a bathing costume love seene with the

two of them then. "But the weather was toocold. Just as well. Now weshall not need a retake." 'DON'T TIE ME DOWN'

Dianne Foster said: "I hadn't signed the contract. Beside the delay with the other film the company wanted me for a picture a year for the next four years. I didn't want to be tied

down like that." her West End stage appearance sented in Britain. in the Agatha Christic play and has acted in radio.

Susan Stephen has been playing small parts in films in Britain and in Italy as well as appearing on TV since she left R.A.D.A.—(London Express Ser-

Lancashire Rugby League Cup Final On November 29

Susan Stephen . . .

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London, Oct. 21. A new drive to beat the stowaway is being made

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All broken, chafed, and damaged that the art of stowing away is all too well understood in certice they have evaded.

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sentence, which is all that the Two German girls chose a ship law can impose, is served in a cheerful spirit, as being but a stow away. They were found when the vessel reached a British

Drake Used Goes On Show

London, Oct. 21. A lodestone, stored for years in a bank vault, is on show in the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich.

The stone is an heirloom of the Kemeys family. It once belonged to Sir Francis Drake. Wharton, the stone has been korea and Japan be given a place of honour in the turning to Washington.

The General is touring

years old and is set in silver. It

Drake was given the stone by Reuter. Lawrence Kemeys, who commanded one of Sir Walter Raleigh's ships, the Gallego. Lodestones were carried by MORNING POST and the sea captains on long voyages to "retouch" the compass needles Minister, M. Jacob Malik, arrived when they became demag- at Le Havre today from New

"There is reliable evidence; small price to pay when com-

their destination would be

Lodestone A schoolboy stowaway chose an oil tanker, but was detected bafore the ship sailed from Southampton.

No fewer than 18 stowaways were found in a liner at Lisbon last month.—London Express

Vandenberg To Visit East

London, Oct. 21. General Vandenberg, Chiefof-Staff of the American Air Force, who flew here from Lent to the museum by Lord Stockholm today, will visit Korea and Japan before re-

The General is touring Ameri-The lodestone is at least .350 can Air Force bases overseas. He will fly to Paris with his commercial measures an inch by an inch by slaft on Thursday for talks at Atlantic Pact Headquarters. -

Le Havre, Oct. 21. The Soviet Deputy Foreign York, where he was formerly The Drake lodestone is ex- permanent Soviet representative ceptionally strong, having a at the United Nations.—He left magnetic moment equal to a for Paris by train, and is exbar magnet eight inches long pected to go on to Moscow soon.
and hin in diameter. —Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Bonn, Oct. 21.

German airliners—due to fly again next year—will compate with British planes on European, Transatlantic, African

Cologne by West Germany's Transport Minister, Dr Hans Seebohm, a leading compaigner against Allied air control over the last four years. He said the new network "would be built up in stages."

"We shall fly," he said, "to New York and Rio in the West and to Calcutta and Bangkok, in the East."

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On the question of planes—so for Germany has none—Dr Sec-bohm said that. Germans were not going to be tobbed off with second-class and obsolescent

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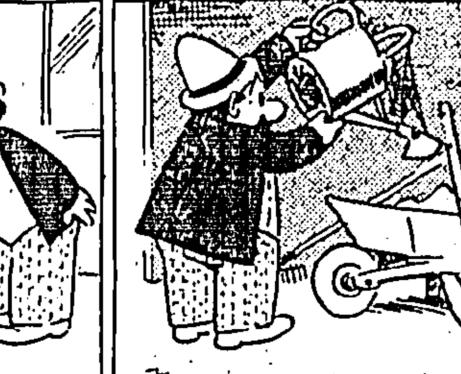
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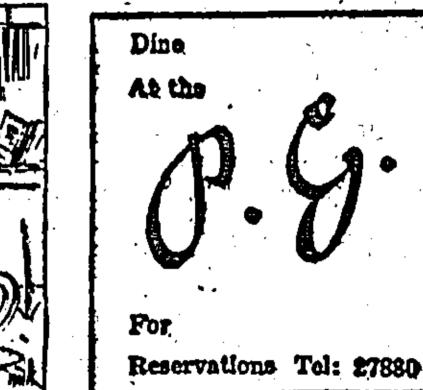


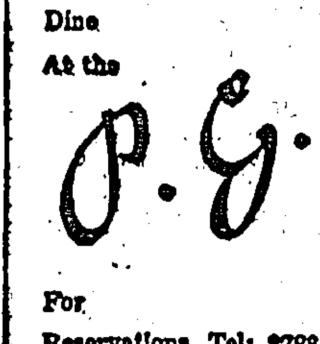
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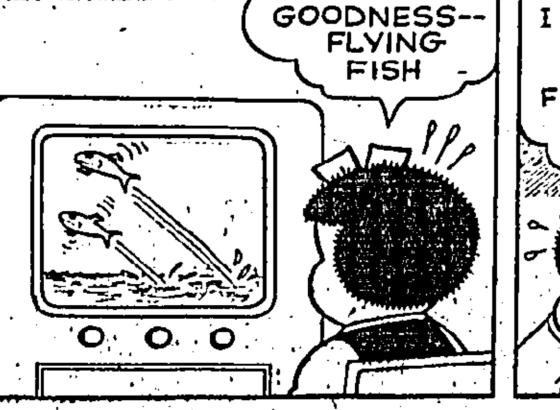








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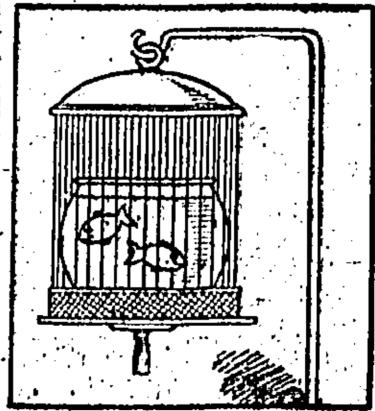
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Seebohm, would use all important airports in Western Europe. They would also touch down at Buenos Aires, Cairo, Karachi and Teheran. "Flights to Johannesburg and Cape Town will come next," he said.

"Our new hirling will be fitted out with the best equipment available." Britain is anxious to sell her turbo-prop Vickers Viscount to the Germans. But the Americans, Swiss Dutch and Helgians are all in the bidding with offers of Convairs and Constellations. Loudon Express Service.

London, Oct. 21.

The allowance for the Mayor of Eye, Suffolk, believed to be the smallest borough in Britain.

has been increased from £25 to the £75 a year—Reuter.





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Decline In Bombay Bullion Dealings

Bombay, Oct. 21. A sharp contraction in turnover is believed to be causing concern to bullion dealers in Bombay, where the volume of business every month was once usually the biggest on any exchange in India.

Outstanding transactions at the end of every settlement in Bombay used to average between 20,000 and 30,000 bars of silver in the past, as against about 7,000 and 10,000 bars at present.

Some quarters fear this is largely due to the diversion of business to up-country centres, the more important of which are situated in Calcutta, Indore, Cawnpore, Jaipur and Delhl. They reason that Bombay's

already existing stemp duty of six annas per bar of silver traded, as well as the present Multiple Sales Tax Act, which imposes a similar duty of six anhas every time a bar changes hands, have militated against trading enthusiasm in the city.

These taxes, they point out, are provincial and do not apply to other centres which are situated in different provinces in the country, and have their own sales tax laws.

BOARD'S REQUEST Others, however, maintain the causes are different. They argue that there have been long apella of duliness in the bullion trade in the past, and that the lack of incentives in the recent!

ful sections of bullion dealers corded. to form syndicates to squeeze the market as opportunities present, act as strong deterrents to less powerful sections to enter

the market for speculative dealings on a large scale. In order to elicit general opinion on the causes of the slump, the Bombay Bullion Board is reported to have circularised its members, and their reaction is awaited - Spot

United Press.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Oct. 21. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--

Number 1 rubber, per lb. November December	7374-74 7374-76
January Number 2 rubber, November	68-6835
Number 3 rubber. November Number 4 rubber.	64-0419
Spot rubber, unbaled	61 1/4 - 7/4 73 1/4 - 7/4 62 1/4 - 63 1/4
No. 1 pale crepe	97-102 of Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

past has thrown a cold damper closed today 25 higher to 5 on trading enthusiasm: - points lower with sales totalling They also maintain that the 11 contracts. Dealers described tightness in the money market, the spot market as extremely and the tendency among power- dull with only a few sales re-

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DECISIVE CONTRIBUTION

Colonial Role In Sterling Area Trade With U.S.

Burma Unable To Repay

Rangoon, Oct. 21. Burnese financial mission is going to tell Britain that Burma cannot yet repay a £27,800,000 debt she promised to start paying off in April this year, according to usually well - informed sources

No provision for payment, promised in 20 equal instalments, was made in the Budget passed last month. Terms of repsyment

were agreed in a treaty signed in 1947. The mission, led by the National Planning Minister, is to leave on Saturday.—Reuter.

lananese Trading Policy

London, Oct. 21. stressed that it was neces- To the extent that India or The answer to those who sary to be sure that Japan they did last year, there are tion is a mistaken policy is, conducted her trade on a fewer dollars available to cover according to Mr d'Egville, seen fair basis.

But the Conservative paper also argued that it was Important that Japan should be they were wanted.

Otherwise she would forced into the arms of Moscow and Peking, the Daily Telegraph

"Jupan's application to become a party to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade brings nearer an awkward problem that many people would like to postpone. "It may be admitted at the

outset that a densely populated group of islands like Japan must trade to live. "We are in the same position

ourselves. "How can wage costs in Japan be levelled up to ours, or ours levelled to the American?" the Daily Telegraph ask-

"Even if they could be, the problem would not necessarily access to markets entering into restraint in their dollar import the trade.

NATURAL MARKET

access to a natural market in maximum effort to increase China and it is therefore all the their contributions to the dollar more important to her that she pool should be able to sell her goods Africa where they are wanted, "Otherwise we should force

her into the arms in Moscow and Peking. "We should have grounds for complaint if Japan resorted to the misuse of marks of origin, or ments on the increase of £75

other malpractices that have not million in the Colonial Sterling been unknown in the past, "That is why the appointment Paper on the U.K.'s balance of of a committee to study the payments for the first half of

cently passed is the right line of approach to the Japanese ap- doubled since; the end of 1947. sure that Japan trades fairly.

"We want also to ensure that our supremacy in high-class the last few years. goods continues.

that fair competition in lowerclass goods will be eliminated,' the Daily Telegraph concluded. -Reuter.

QUOTAS ABOLISHED Tokyo, Oct. 21.

and Industry has announced.

From October 18, steel and publication. textile exports have been He urges a widening of the kong and Singapore.

The restrictions were imposed accumulation of Japanese Sterling holdings resulting from excess exports in earlier months. sharp declines in exports to there destinations.

tained in name only-Reuter.

London, Oct. 21. Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1809)

The Only Countries Not Increase Dollar Imports

London, Oct. 21. The report on Commonwealth trade in 1951, published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, shows that once again the contribution. of the Colonies in the trade between the Sterling Area and the United States was absolutely decisive, says the Financial Times in a leading article.

All other countries belonging to the Sterling Area increased their imports of U.S. goods, some of them by appreciable amounts, the paper points out. The Colonies alone did not.

At the same time, the Colonies carned some 250 million dollars more than in 1950 by their exports to the United States, a much bigger rise than that achieved by any of the independent members of the Sterling Area.

-(London Express Service)

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(From Our Correspondent)

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Mr d'Egville goes on

too long."

Financial Times goes on, "is advocate "an all-embracing plan that the, importing spree in for Commonwealth co-operation which many Sterling Area and development," the first aim countries, including the U.K., of which should be an expansion indulged in 1951 was only made of trade to "a volume hitherto possible by the restraint of the undreamed of." This, he adds, Colonies, coupled with the ex- will necessarily involve withtheir . dollar drawal from GATT. "Imperial earnings."

It has been suggested that Britain is exploiting the plan, Mr d'Egville, continues, Colonies, and that this fact is should aim at decentralisation shown by the continuous rise in of population and industrytheir Sterling balances. The which means that Britain's rebenefits of this "exploitation", and technical skill needs to be Today's Daily Telegraph are much more widely spread overcome." Australia use more dollars, as contend that large-scale migra- side. the Colonies' needs.

> payments as 'Britain's business', perlai conception needs to rest mission to China. And so it has been, up to a on the secure foundation of

"But it is ceasing to be so, other. as some of the Colonies assume conduct of their own economic subject in the curriculum of two countries. affairs....The conclusion is that schools; advanced studies should members of the Sterling Area and technical colleges," Mr will have to adjust their be- d'Egville concludes. haviour to a new situation, when the dollar cornings of some of the present Colonial territories will not be made automatically available to them at the behest of Whitehall.

WILL WANT PROOF

"If the new ex-Colonies be solved with materials and lagree to continue to exercise policy, they will expect proof that, other members of the Sterling Area are doing the "Japan is moreover denied same and also making the

"The problem of the economic in other parts of Asia and in future of the Colonies which are actions:now moving towards inde-pendence should stand high on the agenda for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in November."

"The Economist" also combalances, reported in the White labour and commercial laws re- the year. These balances, it points out, have more than "In fact," it says, "West "We want first of all to be Africa and Malay & seem to have been second only to the United States as capital exporters in

"Many Australians would no "But we never can be sure, doubt be surprised to know how and perhaps never ought to be, far their uneconomic industrialisation programme has been financed by Mr Nkrumah's Point Five ald."

WIDER AGENDA

A closely integrated Com-Jaran has abolished quotas monwealth economic policy must for exports of steel and textiles be aligned with migration and to the Sterling Area, the political, 'educational and Ministry of International Trade cultural matters, writes Mr Geoffrey d'Egville in the same

from all restrictions, agenda for the Commonwealth except that licences, will still Prime Ministers' conference to be needed for steel exports. include discussion of all Com-Quotas will also be retained monwealth relationships-"even for textile exports to distribu- those which, at first sight, seem tion centres, including Hong- to be only remotely connected with economics."

"Commonwealth solidarity dein March because of growing pends in the long . run on the peoples and individuals who contribute to it, whether their contributions consist of financial Trade sources said the Japanese and commercial genius, inven-Government is now seriously and commercial genius, inven-considering measures to promote tiveness in the arts and sciences, considering measures to promote or achievement in the humani- steady, and quiet. Turnoveropen account areas because of ties," Mr d'Egville continues. was 20 tans, including five tons

If ever there was occasion and for eash. Prices closed at the opportunity for a Common- end of the official morning imperialism, and would have re- Three-months tin, sellers ... 94314 gard to the needs of countries Business done at 943-94 outside the Commonwealth.

Britain must recast her trade policy and "redirect her energies and inventive genius into new channels." he goes on By 86 channels," he goes on By

Trade preference has been hamstrung China. The wider Commonwealth

Colombo, Oct. 21. Export trade between truth, the paper says, is that the luctance to export her youth | China and Ceylon is expected to reach approximately £18,750,000 annually on each

The Ceylon Cabinet approved today in South Africa, "where on Friday a trade agreement British traditions and the rule between the Government of "This," it continues, "is an of law ore in jeopardy because Coylon and the Central People's aspect of Sterling Area finance of our past failure to contribute Republic of China, which was which has never been frankly more settlers to that country." signed in Peking on behalf of able to sell her goods where faced by the independent The movement of industry Ceylon by Mr Richard member countries in the past, and capital should form integral Senanayake, the Trade and There has been a tendency to parts of an imaginative migra- Commerce Minister, who headed think of the Colonial balance of tion policy, and this new "Im- the recent Ceylon official trade

The preamble to the agreeeducation and knowledge of each | ment said that it was moved by a desire to promote and enlarge "The Commonwealth and its to the greatest possible extent increasing responsibility for the significance should be a distinct commerce and trade between the

present self-governing be instituted at the universities ties of rice and rubber will form the subject of special proposals. the agreement lists a variety of exportable commodities including coal, wheat, flour and newsprint from China to Ceylon and coccanut oil, cocoa and hides and skins from Ceylon to China,—Reuter.

draw upon this sum without Business done on the Stock previous consultation with the Exchange this morning amount-

Ccylon's Sterling assots.

paragraph six of the annex to the agreement of April 30, 1948 will no longer apply from January 1.

Ceylon's Sterling balances,

-Reuter.

Japan Second To Britain

London, Oct. 21, Japan became the leading C. Light (N) 0.45 014 1000 o 0.43 Macao Elec. 10.00 1400 o 11 country in shipbuilding after Britain, this year, according to Telephone .. 17.40 17.70 1200 @ 17.70 | 500 @ 17.50

Dairy 10.90
Watson 20.10 2014 500 @ 20
L. Crawford 20 30 2500 @ 2014 500, an increase of 146,867 tons.

> The total world steamship and imotorship tonninge, exclusive of Britain, China, Poland and Russia, being built at the end of September, was 3,802,391 gross, an increase of 264,449 tons . when compared with last June. Figures, were not available for China, Poland and Russia,---

Business done at 943-942

While the exportable quanti-

BRITISH ACTION

London, Oct. 21. Britain has transferred £9,-400,000 to Ceylon to be held by the Central Bank of Ceylon as a currency reserve, according to a White Paper issued today.

Ceylon has agreed not to

British Government. The White Paper contained | Pedder Building. an exchange, of letters dated September 9, 1952 between the two governments, concerning

The White Paper states that

Paragraph six of the annex dealt among other things with arrangements pending the establishment of a Reserve Bank by the Ceylon Government,

which stood at £51,000,000 in 1948, were believed to be about £40,000,000 in December 1950.

The tonnage of steamships and motorships under construction in Japan in the quarter ended September 30 was 603,-Of Britain's 2,662,482 tonnego SPECIAL NOTE: under construction a total of 645,017 representing 93 ships, was for registration abroad or

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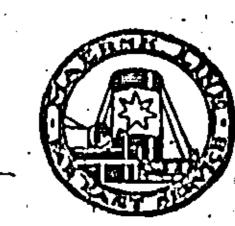
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London, Oct. 21.

MASS ACTION

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 22, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Sailor In Search Of The Sea

TIIS rightful place was in the little ships of the oldest fleet there is, the fishing fleet. Most of his time, since he came back from Canada, he has spent sailing in the boats that put out to the fishing grounds from small ports like Stromness and Scalloway and Scrabster, and big ones like Grimsby

and Great Yarmouth. Though he has not been very long at the trade, that is where Robble feels he belongs, aboard the small, rugged ships that buck and wallow about their business on the grey northern

For some time now, for too long, Robbie has been ashore, his own. His eyesight was the i trouble and no one would pass him as fit for a job at sea.

He paid off last in the north, and travelled as far as Manchester before he found a shore job in an engineering firm, where his pay was £9 a week.

THE sea imposes a kind of discipline upon a man, and now, set free from this, Robbie was soon in trouble. He was caught at a crime that seemed hardly in character—shoplifting, stealing a shirt from the counter of a shop in Manchester. For that they put him on probation.

Robbie had not been for manyweeks on probation, when the wanderlust seized him again, the longing to return to the sea. He set out from Manchester one day, with £10 in his pocket, to look for a ship.

He went first to Liverpool, but there, because of his eyesight, no one would give him a berth. He travelled south to Avonmouth, then crossed the Bristol Channel to Cardiff, and still he could not find a place In a seagoing crew. But down in South Wales someone gave him a tip: "Try London docks," the someone said, "there's foreign ships there that might take you aboard without askthe state of your eyes."

DOBBIE headed east towards London river, making slight diversion on the way to call on a girl he knew in Nottingham. No doubt he felt that once aboard a foreign ship It might be a long time before he would again have the chance of paying her the compliment of

a personal call. By the time Robbie reached London, most of his capital was gone, and the need to find a ship at once was urgent. He used up the rest of his money touring the docks and talking to sailors, searching for the foreigners who did not ask too many questions. When his last penny was spent, Robble was

still out of work. He came up to the West End and again he turned to crime to help him out, and perhaps because his need was now more pressing, his second crime was meaner by several degrees than his first had been. He stole 2s. 8d. from the stand of a newsvendor who was away at

PIAIN-CLOTHES policeman A caught him in the act, and before he had gone ten yards with his booty, Robbie was under afrest. "I....I took the money because I was hungry.' he said.

Next morning, at Great Marl-

borough _Street, he pleaded guilty to the theft, and his crime and his career were outlined to Mr E. G. Robey, the magistrate. "He went Canada after demobilisation." said a police officer, "and served for a time in the Great Lakes steamers. He came back to be an engineer in the trawlers here, then he had this trouble rise of 7/- a week.

KOREANS REDS HIL

Seoul, Oct. 22.

South Korean soldiers with rifles, machineguns and mortar fire last night (Tuesday) pushed about 1,000 attacking Chinese Communists down the muddy and slippery hill to their own positions.

The Communists attacked through fog and rain soon after nightfall. By 8.40 p.m. Allied fire forced them to withdraw. The Reds never got further than within small arms range of South Korean positions on the southern two-thirds of Sniper Ridge, northeast of Kumhwa.

The night was so dark the Fighting continued intermit-South Koreans could not see the tently through the day. Three attacking Reds until they began times flerce hand-to-hand fighting firing. Associated Press corres- was reported. Allied tanks suppondent John Fujli reported porting the assault could not find from the Republic of Korea their target through the thick Second Division headquarters.

Muddy mountain trails were probably as much to blame as South Korean soldiers for pre- the muddy slope in a chill rain venting the Reds from reaching got to within 40 yards up the UN lines. During recent fight- cliff of Ironhorse. Just before ing on Sniper Ridge the Reds dark the South Koreans were and the fault has been none of have charged through Allied forced to withdraw. fire heedless of the fact their comrades were falling on either was light.

> up there in the dark" and were slope leading up to Pinpoint Hill, the South Korean strong- tions, supply areas and rail point on Sniper Ridge.

NOT ATTACKED

US Seventh Division soldiers on neighbouring Triangle Hill Kumsong on the east central were not attacked last night. front.—Associated Press. In the past when the Reds assaulted one of the two Centrul front hills selzed last week the first Allied limited offensive in 11 months, they have also attacked the other.

Rain and overcast sky provented Allied flare planes from illuminating Sniper Ridge during the long range battle last night. Ailled artillery firedilluminating shells but most of the time thick layers of clouds kept the battle-ground pitch

Fujli said firing on Sniper Ridge had completely stopped. The Reds bombarded Sniper lighting since last April. Ridge with "very heavy" artillery and mortar fire just before they struck. But the Communist shells

Hand-to-hand fighting on and Triangle hill, but just as list attacks for over a year. intense, flared on Ironhorse Mountain at the western end of the central front Iron Triangle. troops attacked Ironhorse Mountain yesterday in an attempt to pre still in the news. retake it from the Communists.

Rejected By Union

rejected a wage offer from the British have the best British, engineering employers, positions and just about the best renewing the risk of a nation- damn troops." while go-slow campaign to support their demands.

A union ban on overtime in when employers agreed to important. compromise talks.

today they a meeting · offered a wage rise of 7/4d. a now flecked with Autumn tints week. Leaders of 3,000,000 and flayed by wintry winds, engineers originally

could not accept this com- Secul. The Chinese were trying promise offer and would put to do the same when they met the pay issue to a full meeting the Glosters - and their first of the executive officers from sharp taste of defeat.

38 unions on October 29. An ambitration tribunal today Today Gloster, Hill and the recommended rises ranging from surrounding battlefields are well six per cent to about four per behind the line. The advance cent for Britain's 450,000 railway- surged north beyond the Imila men, who have been pressing for River more than a year ago a 10 per cent rise.

The railway executive said the and barbed wire.

fog that shrouded the mountain. IRONHORSE ACTION ROK infantrymen fighting up

Action elswhere on the front

Though thick clouds and rain The Reds were "sliding around | blanketed most of North Koren. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers unable to climb the muddy were able to make some strikes against enemy frontline posi-

> American Mustangs destroyed six troops bunkers and two mortar positions and exploded one ammunition pile east of

Commonwealth

(From Russell Spurr)

Seoul, Oct. 21. The British Commonwealth in Korea is strangely quiet. It has seen no serious

Yet, on almost every other part of the front - sometimes decreased soon afterwards, Fujii directly alongside the British South - American, Greek French and a Korean. ing too many questions about 'smaller scale than the fighting in troops have lately been beaten the past week on Sniper Ridge back in the heaviest Commun.

White Horse Mountain and Arrowhead. Hill: have given -South Korean-Ninth-Division their names to gallant actions; the Triangle and Sniper's Ridge

> the Commonwealth Division suffers only random shelling and an occasional clash with a Communist patrol. Even these small actions have to be fought far out in No-Man's-Land: for most of the time the Communists prefer to stay deep in their hillside bunkers. The Division wonders whyand so does everyone else in

An American General spoke for many United Nations units Trade union chiefs tonight when he told me: "It's because

THE STRONGEST

The Commonwealth sector is from yesterday, was postponed certainly the strongest on the

Long ridges of low-lying hills, claimed cover a fertile valley. Invaders has tramped through this valley The union chiefs said they for centuries on the way to

and settled into the present net-Adult workers would get a work of hilltop defences surrounded by acres of minefields

Ciano's Daughter To Wed



Dindina Ciano, daughter of the late Count Ciano and Edda Mussolini, with Mr Giunta, son of a former Fascist chief in Capri. They are to marry shortly.-· London Express.

London, Oct. 21.

Stories of heroism against terrorists in ambush and counter ambush in the Malayan jungles are told in tonight's London Gazette.

A Distinguished Service Order and six Military Crosses are among the honours awarded to British soldiers and Gurkhas, and behind the citations are many unspectacular tales of days and weeks of patient tracking of bandit gangs through swamps and thick undergrowth, often in terrible weather conditions.

combe of Adelaide, South Aus- cesses against the terrorists. tralla, who commands the 1st Battalion Suffolk Regiment. The record of kills of this battalion places it third of all infantry battallons in Malaya, British or Gurkha.

resolved to achieve success completely fearless leader dangerous the task may be." | commander of the finest type."

Two Gurkha captains get the Rai of the 10th Princess Mary's of Wales Own), who lives at Own Gurkha Rifles the citation Townsville, Queensland, Austrasays he "has proved himself to lia, is described as having "an be a most "gallant and determ uncanny knack of searching out mined and efficient commander, trouble quito regardless of perwhose conduct and leadership sonal danger." Appointed as an

CONSTANT PATROLLING

Patrols led by him have kill- wounded a number of bandits. ed nine terrorists during the Lieutement John Jeremy Moore past eight months. This suc- of the Royal Marines, whose cess has been, achieved by a home is at Famham, Surrey, led series of prolonged and arduous a rush at 25 terrorists when they operations in thick mountainous attacked his small patrol. He jungle. "He has never shan- "put the whole gang to flight. doned a chase while there was killing two. Reuter. the alightest chance of encountering bandits."

perseverance and cunning." while second in command of a H.K.T.
company of the 6th Gurkha drep's Story Said the Out to the

The DSO winner is Lift commando section he commands Colonel Philip Alfred Mord has had eight recorded suc-

Three other British officers also got the Military Cross.

Licutenant Alan Bentham Horrex, who lives at Woodbridge, Suffolk, and served in Of Colonel Morcombe the the local regiment, killed three citation says: "Meticulous in terrorists in separate gun battles the planning and execution of at close quarters. Since February every operation, his calm de- 1951 his plateon has accounted termination to succeed has in- for eight dead terrorists refused into his battalion a moral covered and many more woundand fighting spirit, which is ed. He is described as "a however prolonged, difficult and men and an energetic and bold

Major (temporary) James Military Cross. Of Captain Thomas Stewart of the West (temporary) Karnabamadur Yorkshire Regiment (the Prince have been quite outstanding! intelligence officer, he "took any and every opportunity to go out on operations, many of them bazardous." He killed and

Captain Sarbajit Gurung's Radio Hongkong

here, then he had this trouble with his cycs. There is a warrant out for him in Manchester for breaking the terms of his probation by not reporting his movements."

Robbie a trim 27-year-old, fair-haired and wearing a receive facket with a gold braid stripe on the culfs, nodded glum agreement, that all this was so. "Well, if Manchester wants you, Manchester hall have you," said Mr. Robby. He condended the proposition of the morthern magistrates, and they led off the sailor who for so long had been in search of the were injured when a three-ton between Pirbright and Black-

of American bases in France. Details of the plan were given in a 185-page dossier submitted by M. Pleven to the French Parliament. The dossier included photostaticopies of documents seized during recent police raids on Communist Party offices. Parliament followed the Government's decision to prosecute France's five top Communist

Paris, Oct. 21.

COMMUNIST

The French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven,

today gave details of an alleged Communist plan

to halt France's arms production, impede the cam-

paign in Indo-China and prevent the construction

SABOTAGE

A 64-year-old, silvery-haired woman, Tse Ah-kin, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning charged with hawking vegetables without a licence. Pleading guilly, she hung her head and wept

Weeper

"Have you got a cold or Magistrate something?" the asked quietly.

The woman, who was arrested in Lockhart Road yesterday, burbs on the outskirts of Parls. did not reply.

"Have you no one to support

you?" Mr Lo went on, "You

1. To create conditions for should not be hawking in the N.W.A.L. mass action by workers and streets at your age.". the population generally against The woman sobbed on silent-

armament production in metal Iv. 2. To carry out mass action Declared Mr Lo: "All right! all against the transport of war right! You are cautioned and discharged. Don't do it again."

Leaves

Many friends were at Queen's Pier this morning to bid fare-Five Communist members of well to Mr Hugh Wrigley, Parliament whom the Government wants to prosecute in popular Australian Trade Comconnection with the alleged missioner, who after three plot are Aquing Party Leader years' service has left for Aus-Jacques Duclos, Politburo mem- tralia, vin Singapore, for assignber Etienne Fajon, Communist ment to another post.

Party Leader in the Seine De-'The Australian community partment, Raymond Guyot, was well represented in those Central Committee member and who saw Mr Wrigley off for Minister, Kal Tak, where he boarded the Francois Billoux, and Politburo airliner. Among those present member Andre Marty, recently were the Hon. Kwok Chan, Mr purged from the Party | Secre- J. R. Jones, Mr D. L. Strellett, Mr N. Croucher, Mr R. Pascoe The Parliamentary Commis- (Qantas), Major C. de Saille sion on immunity will consider Robertson, Mr W. S. T. Louey. this report together with the Mr Fung Ping-fan, Miss Elma Government's request that the Kelly, and Mr H. Ching.

immunity of these five leaders Mr Hugh Sullivan. succeeds Mr Wrigley porarily, was introduced to his new public.

Living Language

Why we say Miniature.

The origin of this word has nothing to do with the word "minute" meaning small. It comes from the Latin Minium, red lead, because the early manuscripts were beautifully illuminated with small pictures painted in minium. vermilion and

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By Surface Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., so Tai Loy/Tak Shing. Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.in. ru Changle.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., (San Francisco), Noon, via P.A.A.
Formosa, 2 p.m., C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North
West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.s Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe. Africa.

p.m., B.O.A.C. Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tal Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., irain vin Canton. Indonesia, 10 a.m., as Foochow. Siam, 1 p.m., sa Shansi. Philippines, a p.m., as Bellerophon, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m., ss Carthage,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A., Scattle & Western States) Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
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Britain, Europe, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, B p.m.,

ITELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION "So, heart, I lose him" is an anagram of "Home is the enilor," Losdon, Kapress, Service.

GLANCES

Galbraith



I like to come here often, too otherwise I'd have to give more parties to get all my friends together!"

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